CITY OPERATION BY MERCHANTS SHOWS GROWTH

Knoxville Re-elects Group That Paved Way for 10 Per Cent Tax Rebate

CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON CITY FINANCES

Disgruntled Politicians" Are Forced to Yield-Business Men Take Over City Hall Affairs

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in Brief

Changes Made in French Morocco



FRENCH TROOPS SECURE IN RIE

Resignation of Marshal Ly-autey Regarded as Signifying Crisis Passed

done immediately. At present there is divided control, the Foreign Office controlling the protectorates of Tunis and Morocce and the colonial department controlling Algeria.

The significance attached to Marshal Lyauter's publication in according to the Riff is now assured. He would not resign during a crisia. Therefore, the crisis is considered passed.

French Position Conselliated
It does not follow that there will be no winter campaign and that renewed activity will mark the spring time, but it is sufficiently evident that the French position, which was momentarily jeopardized, has been consolidated and that the ultimate success of their arms has been assured.

Whatever is thought of Moroccan events this pear Marshal Lyauter must be respected as much more than a soldier. He has developed the regions submitted to his care. He has spread civilisation without destroying the picturesqueness of ancient Morocco, for he had the eyo of an artist as well as the hand of a ruler. He has been an able administrator, encouraging industrial enterprise, making diplomatic friendships and, on the whole, keeping the peace.

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"There has been no sound criticals of the foundation and atruetine of the system, which has stood
the test of time," said Mr. Knox.
"The period for which the federal
treserve bank was chartered is half
gone and we must look forward to
the renewal of the charter. The extinest of the system, but to every
other bank as well.

"It is essential to the whole economic fabric of the country, industrial and commercial as well as
financial. The single aim and pur-

trial and commercial as well as financial. The single aim and purpose of the American Bankers' Association in this respect should be to support the federal reserve bank whole-heartedly, to do all in its power to perpetuate it."

Bankers believe the time is now opportune for a reduction of the tax burdens upon corporations, said Mr. Knox, adding that the income tax and other federal taxes have been an increasing burden from the beginning.

"The 1924 Act gave individuals a measure of relief," he continued, "but the 12½ per cent tax on the net income of corporations was left as in the Act of 1921. In the prospective general reduction of taxes, certainly the time has come when not only individuals but corporations should be considered as entitled to a measure of relief.

Less Interest; More Expense

Leas Interest; More Expense
"Before the repeal of the axcess profits tax, merchandise corporadons increased the price of their goods and made profits on a rising scale, while the banks, under the tederal reserve system, were getting less interest on their money and paying greater expense. While the price of everything was going up, the price of money was on the way down, and as money is the only commodity banks have, they were at a great disadvantage. The banks were compelled to pay the maximum excess.

NEW ENGLAND SAID TO PROGRESS AT PACE IT FAILS ITSELF TO SEE

Merle Thorpe Says That Not Only Are the Cities of the Area Prospering, but It Is One of Two Sections of the Country Where Farm Population is Growing

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29 (Spe-al)—That more workers were ac-ally agriculturally engaged upon rms in 1955 than in 1933, as testi-

LORD CECIL DEFENDS MEVE TO AID SLAVIES

Criticism of Convention on Forced Labor Is Called Unjust and Mischievous

MARITIME LAW CONFERENCE HELD

By Special Cable

ROME, Sept. 29—The fifteenth International Conference on Maritime Law was inaugurated yesterday at Genoa University in the presence of delegates representing the principal maritime nations of the world.

In his inaugural address Louis Pranck, former Belgian Minister of the Colonies, pointed out the success achieved in the last seven years in this breach of international law. All maritime nations were endeavoring to complete the modification of the maritime law, which effects vitally their prosperity. The object of the conference is to eliminate differences in legislation, with a view to establishing a uniform law applicable to all countries.

MACMILLAN OCT, 10



Appointment by President Indicates Retention of Cus-and which he said he would be board objected. toms House Personnel

Survey of American Home Made for World's Leading Industry

Federation of Women's Clubs Hope to Win Federal Recognition for Occupation of Home-Making

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He advocated a department of aero-utics, headed by a secretary and a assistant-secretary of air, with ree principal divisions, military lation, division of fabrication, civil

d commercial aviation.
Unification of Forces
Colonel Mitchell said a Secretary

Signals Rapid Growth

Unification of Porces

Colonel Mitchell said a Secretary of National Defease should be provided for during the coming winter and charged under the President with supervision of the air, land and water departments.

"This does not mean," he said, "that any aviation which the navy could use on the high sees should be taken away from it, but it does not mean," he said, "that any aviation which the navy could use on the high sees should be taken away from it, but it does mean that the aviation introduced of the time and that the saviation of the same than the saviation of the same time and waiter and that the saviation of the same time and the saviation introduced on the high the saviation of the same time and the saviation of the saviation of the same time and the saviation of the same time and the saviation of the sav

rearround the barrack yard as an array does, necessarily doing nothing much of the time, as it stands guard waiting for an emergency."

FOREIGN AGITATORS

ARRESTED IN LISBON

LISBON, Sept. 29 (P)—Warned by the French police that foreign agitators and competitions, which the French police that foreign agitators had proceeded from France to tators had pr

EVENTS TONIGHT

Annual reception to freshmen, Harvar University, Phillips Brooks House, 7:30.

Theaters
Copley—"The Jeffersons," 8:15.
Hollis—George M. Cohan in "Amer
Born." 8:45.
Majestio—"Rose-Marie." 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
New Park—"The Show-Off," 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.

Photoplays

Fenway—"The Man Who Found His Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse," 2:15,

EVENTS TOMORROW Address by Dr. George I. Smart, president of Wheator College at meeting of Hoston University. School of Practical Arts and Letters. 11:15 a. m.
Baseball: Fenway Park, Washington vs. Boston, American League, 3:15.

Music Boston Opera House—"Faust," 2:15.

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head or administrative machinery.

Its personnel is comparatively few, and in time of peace fits naturally into civil and commercial aeronautics. It does not need to lite incurred to the inevitable reductions necessarily doing uch of the time.

its load of five passengers in addition to the pilot, very great interest was evinced among the small group of engineers standing near the starting line.

with its comparatively low powered engine of but 180 horsepower, even if it does actually develop somewhat more, close attention was paid to the features of the rise from the ground. The flag was lowered and the airplane sped across the field in full view of the 15,000 or 20,000 spectators watching from behind the ropes.

Variety of Models

Variety of Models

On and on the airplane went still on the ground and nearer and nearer to the crowds ahead. But eventually and in good time the Junkers left the ground, and though the climb was excessively slow, she gained her altitude and disappeared over the top of the "Visiting Ships" building, if very low down, certainly flying well.

The result was, it appears, just what was expected by those professing to know the intricacles of

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The Fokker was followed by the Curtiss "Carrier Pigeon," the largest freight and mail airplane originally designed for the United States air mail which, though not yet adopted by this division of government activities, has been standard to the standard t

in the tour took off, the Ford machine in the tour took off, the Ford model on the regular 10:30 a. m. service also took off, executing a very nice departure across wind in order that the tour plane should have all, the space it chose to utilize.

"Plantation Dusting" It was unfortunate that the Huff-Daland No 5 has not turned up for the tour. This model is interesting in that it is one of the first airplanes specially designed for "plan-tation dusting."

This method of preventing damage

REMAINING FOR DEBT MISSIONS

to live up to the agreement would more likely be laid at his door.

Additional Data Studied

It is understood that the latest American proposal is for combining the advances made under the Liberty Loan Act with the so-called "commercial debt" of \$400,000,000 contracted by post-armistice purchase of American army supplies, with annual advances of about \$35,000,000 on the principal and interest of the whole debt. This offer is being considered by the French Commission, and the answer will be known after the joint sasters. The American proposal was made after a careful study of additional data submitted by the French delegaton yesterday, and the Americans have a strong card if they can prove that economically France will not suffer by approximating these terms in the final agreement. M. Calliaux and his associates are being told that it is as much to the interest of the United States as of France that its economic and fiscal progress shall not be impaired, and that the terms which it is expected to meet were laid down only after due consideration for its preach difficulties.

French Attitude on Debts PARIS, Sept. 29 (P)—The settlement of the French debt to the United States was uppermost in the deliberations of the councils general of the various departments throughout France. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the Government to anfercation collected in the answer of the control of the french debt to the United States was uppermost in the deliberations of the councils general of the various departments throughout France. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the Government to anfercan banking profession, but also for the interests of the united States are the sure of the first of

and J. I. Case Threshing Machine have been large buyers. Inability of some steel makers to deliver in the time asked, is said to have necessitated rejection of much business. Carnegie Steel has in-creased operations to 73 per cent.

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perintendents of the Boston School Department through the Teachers College of the city of Boston, will open this week, the Saturday courses beginning Oct. 3 and the arternoon and evening courses on Oct. 5. They will be counted for the degrees of batchelor of selence in education in the college and for promotional credit. Instructors are taken from the Boston are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered. One gives a general background for Americanisation are offered dealy, and art in everyday life. The latter includes the laws underlying the personal arts of conduct and dress, the domestic arts of turnshing a home, and the community problem of civic art. History will be considered as the background of the present and future, with an attempt to understand and appreciate the possible richness of modern life. The class will be taught by Miss Helen Ecleaves, head of the art department at the college.

Miss Julia E. Dickson of the college, is to give a course on the beginnings of industrial arts, the purpose of which is to guide the natural activities of young children so that their experiences will be more useful to them. In this connection attaintion will be given to the educational value of waste materials, to the making of typical products from the authorized materials and to wast amaterials to the making of typical products from the authorized of the city of the United States, or helping children to develop their own projects and make their own pay-things.

A course on the history and development of English drams from the present is to be given by Robert B. Masterson of the board of examiners. Miss Eleanore E. Hubbard, assistant at the Wells School, is to steve a cour

cial)—Approximately 35,000 children from various parts of New England thronged the Brockton Fair grounds today on the occasion of "Children's Day," also called "Big Brother Day," as guests of the Brockton Agricultural Society.

The children's program opened with the raising of the American flag, singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. It was a stirring spectacle.

ner," and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. It was a stirring spectacle. The remainder of the day was re-plete with athletic games for the children, competitive pageantry and dancing betweer various playground groups of Brockton schools and chil-dren's promenade on the race track. Tonight the children will be regaled with stage shows, band concerts and fireworks.

lishments where help is employed to

EVENING CLASSES SCHEDULED fireworks.

Of great interest to children and adults alike were the educational and agricultural exhibits for which college scholarships are awarded. Boy and Girl Scout demonstrations attracted thousands. Meritorious achievement in agriculture and home economics exceeds all previous

F. Gould is director.

World News in Brief

Prague (P)—The complete works of Goethe are being translated by a staff of Czech translators under the direction of Prof. Ottokar Fischer. The object is the publication of a Czech edition of Goethe, which will be the first of his complete works published in a language other than German.

Stanford University, Cal. (P)—Dr. Leroy Abrams of the botany department in Stanford University says conditions here are ideal for the development of world-famous botanical gardens. Stanford would welcome the opportunity to develop such an institution.

New York (P)—Within 10 years trunk line motor highways for trucks privately built and operated as toll roads, will link the country's important cities. Elihu Church, transportation engineer of the Port of New York Authority, forecast at the opening session of the American Association of Port Authorities convention.

Dublin (P)—Ireland owns more than 18,000 cottages, erected at the expense of the local authorities, to provide hear of the local authorities, to provide hear erection dates from as far back is 1853 when T. P. O'Connor secured exactment of a bill for that purpose by the British Parliament, and it has mine been largely extended. The rent of one of these cottages in the Cork cural district is only 21 cents a week.

rhanks, Alaska (P) — With ten ng fields built or in construction lasks, sirplane communication is ised between the interior terminus a Alaska Railroad here and most important mining sections and ements in the territory,

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Winant, State Fuel Administrator John W. Storrs yesterday put the State of New Hampshire on a coal ration effective at once.

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Manila (P) — The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Honorio Ventura as Secretary of the Interior to succeed Felipe Angonellio, resigned. This is the first member of the Cabinet appointed by Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, to be confirmed in a year and a half.

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Nearly 80 Years of Singing and Companionship Form Challenging Record-May Render Some of the. Old Favorites at Town's Bicentenary

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Erastus Smith, as time went on.

His war record was of unusual in-terest. In early May, '61, two com-panies were being recruited in Stoughton for a three years' service,

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Erastus Smith, as time went on, made a name for himself as a fine tenor. In the house where he now lives, at 925 Plain Street, he was born, and he went to the old Dry Pond School. When he finished school he was apprenticed to a carpenter, and in 1866 engaged in the manufacture of brass brackets for banjos. It is perhaps significant that he chose for his daily work something associated with music. And if, later still, he engaged in the manufacture of popcorn with one James B. Clapp and Aaron Gay, it must not b. construed, as the history of the quartet plainly shows, that his in-

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truct and disable ground reasons the fine of the fact that in the part who find the fine of the fact that in the part in the fine of the f

WELLESLEY FRESHMAN ENTRANCE GRADES HIGH

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 29 (Special)—The present freshman class of Wellesley College shows promise of making the highest academic record since the foundation of the college, 55 of the 432 members having entrance averages of more having entrance averages of more than 80 per cent. Of these honor students, 11 prepared in Massachu-

to make a chorus of 1000 picked voices to sing the pageant music at the celebration. It is also intoresting to note that it was this musical society which reflected such credit on Stoughton at the time of the World's Fair in Chicago when its members journeyed there in a body to sing.

WAGE SUIT AGAINST

TEACHER DROPPED

By action of the Boston School Committee last night Mrs. Edna M. Quins, formerly a teacher in the Philip M. Sheridan School, East Boston, will not be called upon to re-

when he was a little boy, and his mother, who was interested in and habitually attended the "village sings," began early to take him with her to them. Erastus' steady progress as a singer led to his finding a place in the choir of the Congregational Church. That was more than 80 years ago.

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LABOR OPPOSES RADICAL MEANS

of the capitalist system by extra parliamentary methods.

The success in swinging industrial opinion to the Left, as seen in the formation of the Anglo-Russian trade union committee and in the votes at the Scarborough Trade Union Congress, has stimulated the Communist leaders to a more intense effort to influence the political movement. influence the political movement through the Liverpool conference de-

Ban on Communism

The Labor Party executive has de-termined to resist this movement unompromisingly, and to appeal to the onference to maintain its ban on the membership of Communists, on the ground that they desire to enter the Labor Party only to disrupt it and render it ineffective for gradual

and render it ineffective for gradual constitutional progress.

To this end, Mr. Cramp gave a vigorous lead in his address. The only wise policy, he contended, was for the party to seek, by the co-operation of the hand and brain of the workers, to remove the injustices in the social and industrial system, and so transforming it by constructive action in progressive stages. Neither wild speeches nor bombs nor bullets would do this

would do this.
"We must," he said, "direct all our

Policy of Force Opposed He demanded that those who constantly talked of revolution should say outright what they meant, and he declared that the policy of applying force to the affairs of a highly

movement is moving on a path that leads to the destructive upheaval of society, to an armed revolution, to the slaughter of men and women in in-surrection outbreaks."

On the other hand, he warned the possessing classes of the possibility of terrible results, if they destroyed the work rs' faith in this peaceful progress and transformation. On the peace policy of the Labor Party he denounced the Communist opposition to the League of Nations as expressed in certain motions on the agenda, and demanded their alternative policy of naintaining a world peace.

Against Force of Any Kind The British Labor Party set itself against the use of force in any form, he said, and added: "Our aim is to outlaw war." He advocated compul-

outlaw war." He advocated compulsory arbitration as provided for in the Geneva protocol and defended the Labor Government's part in putting the Dawes scheme into operation, on the ground that while there were some objectionable things in it, no alternative means of setting Europe on its feet could be found.

They would nevertheless strive for an amendment of the scheme and for the progressive settlement of the difficult problems concerning reparations, together with the settlement of the international debts question. This was a task of reconciliation and reconstruction, but to repudiate the Dawes plan would be equivalent to an invitation to the German workers to destroy the precarious balance of European peace and renew the

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Communists Are a Menace,

British Executive Strongly Resists Communist Efforts to Enter the Party

By Special Cable
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29—The uncompromising declaration against revolutionary doctrines, the resort to force and the undermining of constitutional parliamentary action was the feature of the opening address of Charles T. Cramp, industrial secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, who presided over the Labor Party conference in Liverpool today.

The conference has assumed exceptional importance by reason of the determined effort of the Communist Party leaders to secure the abolition of the ban against the admission of Communists to membership in the Labor Party, and to seek to substitute for the official revolutionary policy one aiming at the overthrow of the capitalist system by extra parliamentary methods.

The success in swinging industrial

Communists Are a Menace, Says Veteran Labor Leader By Cable from Monitor Burens

London Menace By Cable from Monitor Burens

London, Sept. 29—Communist propagande is being strongly disseminated in various American Centers among Labor elements, according to Havelock Wilson, president of the National Saliors' and Firemen's Union, who has just returned from America. Mr. Wilson said: "I am quite convinced that the whole trouble has been engineered by Reds or Communists. This game has been going on for six years and I have unceasingly warned everybody of what is in the future of the country. I have been accused of being a peasimist, but I have not lost faith in the future of the country. Communists are a memace to the state and a memace to organized labor. I have maintained this for the capitalist system by extra parliamentary methods.

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OF CANDIDATES

ent But Good Government Association Will Not Name Choice for Council

So far as the Boston City Council candidates are concerned, the Good Government Association does not intend to make a choice of the men whom it desires elected to that legislative department of the city on Nov. 3. In a letter to the candidates

the record of each candidate for the City Council, but you may not be aware that this year the association does not intend to make any formal indorsement of candidates for the council or to express a "We must," he said, "direct all our energies to constructive work, and ask for the co-operation of all classes." After deprecating the "glib phrases about a worker's state," he declared it would be a barren victory to succeed to a heritage of silent and decaying factories. the record of each candidate to every registered voter in the ward from which he is running. You will, of course, appreciate that this is a very valuable form of information

to the voters and that every candi-

date should welcome it."

Francis A. Campbell, for years clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Court, last night announced his canseif to feed its huge population, should be scrapped as out of date.

Suggesting that the political labor movement stood at the parting of the ways, he declared that "our most sincere and gifted leaders have been the target of malignant criticism, and our policy has been deflected by the subtle and crafty methods and intrigues of people who aim at the disruption of the movement." They would be false to their founders and ideals if they did not repudiate the barren and destructive policy of a tiny minority.

No Destructive Upheaval Senght

The question the conference had to answer, he said, was whether the party was to maintain the belief in the attainment of a co-operative commonwealth, without bloodshed or violence. They had to "give the lie to fact that, under the present City Charler, the Boston municipal elections are non-partisan.

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former Mayor's formal announce ment is expected to be made today Tomorrow nomination papers are to be issued to the 14 candidates for Mayor, the 14 for the School Committee and the nearly 200 for the City

Council.

Neither Mr. Campbell nor Mr. Keliher make the slightest effort in their formal campaign declarations to conceal the fact that they are candidates for the mayoralty as Democrats. On the Republican side of the field, Malcolm E. Nichols, former collector of internal revenue, and Charles L. Burrill, member of the executive council, are frank to state that they are Republicans and appeal for Republican votes.

Alonzo B. Cook, state auditor, who is a candidate for Mayor, while a Republican, has not stressed that fact in his announcements of his candidacy. He points to the record he has made as state auditor as evidence of his qualifications.

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"Favorable conditions of busin'ss plus a normal supply of materials and foodstuffs indicate that a somewhat higher commodity price level should be expected over the near term," he continued. "The physical volume of production has been cut down materially from the January peak. Stocks of raw materials are not burdensome, and any stimulation of demand will force the trend of production upward. More employment and higher prochasing power should follow. Cheap and adequate money, improved farm financial status, adequate labor and transportation, and finally general confidence, substantiated by the climbing stock market, are strong elements of importance." Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Fuel Administration, is receiving numerous inquiries from householders who desire to obtain soft coal. Mr. Hultments of importance."
"Such a picture does not mean a

desire to obtain soft coal. Mr. Hult-man said that the persons inquiring have been informed as to dealers in their locality who have on hand soft coal of a kind entirely suitable for burning in a household furnace or the kitchen stove.

Mr. Hultman said that persons asking about soft coal have expressed surprise when told that it could be obtained at a price ranging from \$8 to \$11 per ton, depending upon whether the coal is practically all fine or is in prepared sizes similar to the appearance of anthracite coal. boom, for over the next decade or so our periods of prosperity and de-pression are bound to be smaller. There are certain obstacles, such as excessive producing power and increasing international competition that will automatically curb any tendency toward inflation.

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"Another industry which seems to be somewhat underappreciated is the industry, for it amounts to that now, of looking after the summer residents, these business men from the south and west are buying your property for summer homes. Millious of dollars are being brought in here on the coast from the interior by people who have determined to make this their residence for a quarter of the year. You know how conditions have changed if you have been

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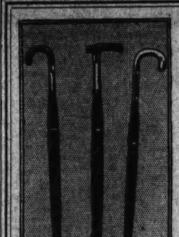
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AT THE OFFICES

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present officials to again serve the city and qualified them as candidates within the time required by law.

The city manager is elected by the council. He is Louis Brownlow, who came here from Petersburg, Va., and has saved the people more than the \$15,000 a year salary which he received. He was formerly president of ceives. He was formerly president of the National City Managers' Association and commissioner of the Dis-trict of Columbia.

Mr. Brownlow in selecting heads of departments chose only men whose ability qualified them for the positions and did not inquire into their politics. He was interested in results instead of the politics of city employees.

Just a Big Business

With successful business men serving on the city council and Mr. Brownlow as city manager, the city government has been conducted like a big business during the last two years, although the dethroned politicians will not concede this. But the facts speak for themselves, and the test of how the people regard the administration is attested in the overwhelming support given to issues in various elections.

The first outstanding result in the administration's record was the tax rebate last year which, as explained in a statement at that time, was due "partly by reason of underestimating the revenues to be expected and by reason of the efficient management of our administration officers and their diligent development of our various sources of revenue" that had caused a surplus in the city treasury.

The statement had further an-nounced that "Now that a modern system of municipal accounting has been installed and we are able to learn from day to day the exact financial status of the city, we find that we are able at this time to refund to the taxpayers 10 per cent of the amount of the tax levied. To those taxpayers who have already paid their taxes, this will be re-funded by check; and those who have not yet paid will have 10 per cent deduced from the amount of the

The accrued revenue surplus, over and above the requirements of the budget appropriation, had amounted to \$303,114.84.

A new accounting system in-stalled has done much toward putting the management of municipal affairs on a business basis.

The centralization of the general control books in the office of the director of finance or bureau of ac-counts is a distinctive advantage as against, in many cases, a division of account-keeping and non-control of the older methods.

Knows Expenditures The books are closed daily and daily statement showing the condition of the budget accounts is prepared and presented to the city manager, showing the condition of the appropriations of each department. From these daily statements of the budget, as well as other important information that is submitted, the city manager possesses absolute daily Island No. 39 and has been known as tion giving the board of directors retary.

Stag Island. Dick Keeton was al- power to limit daily fluctuations in control over all of the expenditures.

The head of each department makes a requisition to the office of the budget director or purchasing agent for the purchase of all supplies and materials needed in his department, purchase of all supplies and materials needed in his department. Wiley Thomas is purchasing agent. The city manager is acquainted with the purchases made daily by all of the

All expenditures as well as revenues are classified into accounts of enues are classified into accounts of for use in waterway improvements. these units. There is no such thing Several months ago these islands as a miscellaneous expense book or other important advantage of the new system is the comparatively small expense required in making like one-half to one-fifth of what it cost for preceding years. For the last year the entire expense of making the accounting survey, devising and installing the system and making quarterly audits aggregated about 60 per cent of what it cost to audit the old books of the old system of the year preceding.

In addition to the reduction of the

between Cairo and Rock Island, how-ever, was not included in this withrevenues, there was a saving of \$42,393.35 in the budget appropria-tions, as the entire expenses for the last year, including the outstanding LONDON, Sept. 29—The Soviet Government has formed a holding company with 40,000,000 rubles capital, to finance government industry. orders of \$142,902.46, was less than the budget authorizations In the sum of \$42,393.35.

Other Achievements Some of the other achievements in the record of the business admin-

istration include: Acquiring of a large block in the

center of Knoxville where City Hall Park was created and municipal offices located; bolstering the city's credit in the money market to the point where it was able to obtain a revenue anticipation loan at 214 per cent, the lowest rate ever obtained

by any municipality in the south.

A school survey giving the city a basis upon which to construct a school-building program. The people voted \$2,250,000 bonds for school improvements. A constructive plan was ked out for rehabilitation of the water-works system; people voted \$2,250,000 bonds for this, whereas under a previous administration the issue had been turned down. Preparation of a comprehensive and modern traffic ordinance; installation of a system of records in all depart ments; elimination of politics from the administration of the city's ness; requiring all departments to

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Discovery of many leaks in water mains, which were stopped, and resulted in a saving of approximately 50,000,000 gallons of water monthly; police women's bureau established; low-priced car replaced more expensive ones in the engineering department and city stables.

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Extensive street and newer work has been done, an experienced director getting the most-possible results from the money expended. from the money expended.

Politicians are making a strong effort to recapture the City Hall, but the people generally seem pleased with business instead of political methods in running their city government.

proximately 3 acres, is designated

lowed a homestead entry on the

grounds that he had been a settler on the island for more than 18 years, had cultivated the land, and was in

peaceful possession. Because of the fact that the island was reserved by

the Government from settlement, he was unable to make a filing on it.

sissippi north of Cairo, Ill., belong-ing to the United States, were with

drawn from homestead entry and

turned over to the War Department

were restored to the public domain

the vacant unsurveyed and unre-

served lands on the islands were thrown open to homestead entry, ex-

valid rights or equitable prior claims.

Later an executive order was issue

withdrawing the islands between Rock Island, Ill., and Wabasha

Minn., from settlement, reserving

them for the use of the Department of Agriculture. Island No. 39, lying

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Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Recommendations of the Members Program
Committee of the Chicago Board of Trade will go far toward controlling fluctuations on the Chicago market,

Dame Fashion's Rule Extends Even to the Women of Japan

Kimonos Made in Straight Pieces Are Easily Ripped Apart for Laundering and Padded for Cold Weather

costlier wool to the cheaper cotton wadding?

When a kimono needs isundering, it may seem at first thought that with all its padding it will be a bulky thing to iron. But here is just where the long and short stitches justify themselves. They are generally of a heavy corded silk, therefore easily pulled out. The entire kimono is riped to pieces in a very few moments. The padding is folded carefully away until time to replace it. The kimono itself with its inner lining has been cut when making in rectangular lengths of straight pieces. There is no waste wringing the water from the pieces,
a' spreads them smoothly on the
boards, letting the sun do the ironing, just as many an American siri irons her handkerchiefs on the win-dow-pane. As soon as they are thoroughly dry, ahe spreads them out on her clean matted floor, which serves as a table in this instance, sews the parts together, tacks in the padding and lining, and by night las a fresh garment all ready to many again.

business suit is much easier to work in than a flapping kimono, and the Japanese man wears it well. But western styles do not suit his little Japanese wife. She is much daintier and more at home in her own quaint dress.

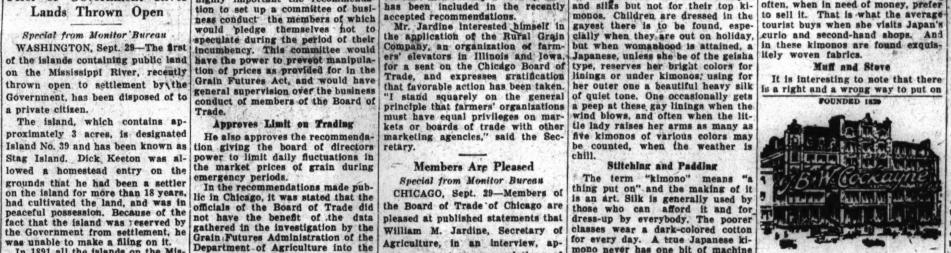
Variations In Style The Japanese kimono does not lend The Japanese kimono does not lend itself to much variation in atyle. But even so, each year there is some feature about it which changes. One year it may be the style to have the sleezes shorter than they were the previous year; or the small silk neckpiece must be put on with two folds instead of one. Color plays a large part in the style of each season. If the golden browns are the fashion, then blue is simply considered "out."

The sleeve of a single woman must be longer than that of a married woman. On her wedding day a bride's kimono has extremely long sleeves. But she cannot wear that GIVEN TO SETTLER

according to w. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture.

If put into effect he believes they will reflect a true supply and demand situation. He considers as highly important the recommendary important the recommendary important the exquisitely flower-bedecked mand situation. He considers as highly important the recommendary important the recommendary important to set up a committee of business conduct the weathers of which are imported from the constructive non-highly important the recommendary important the exquisitely flower-bedecked mand th bridal garment again unless she shortens them. Most brides do not think of cutting into their wedding kimono so, since it lies idle, they, often, when in need of money, prefer to sell it. That is what the averagetourist buys when she visits Japan's curio and second-hand shops. And in these kimonos are found exquisitely woven fabrics.

Muff and Stove It is interesting to note that there It is interesting to note that there pose an Overcoat or s a right and a wrong way to put on Weatherproof is



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making in rectangular lengths of straight pieces. There is no waste of material, not even for trimming out armholes, as those, too, are straight. Even the neck pieces are straight stole effects. So the process of washing becomes a very simple one. But the Japanese housewife does not iron in the conventional way. She stands three or four polished boards out in the sunshine in front of her house. Then, without wringing the water from the pieces,

of dictum that summer has officially come to an end,

Japanese employed in banks and large commercial houses, and those who enter the professions, usually adopt western or as they speak of it "foreign" attire. And certainly the business suit is much easier to work in than a flapping kimono, and the Japanese man wears it well. But western atyles do not suif his little.

. A. FOSTER NAMED NEW YORK DRY HEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P)—John A. Foster, who has just been appointed prohibition administrator for New York, was placed in temporary charge of the New York office the first of this month, after enforcement work in Massachusetts, Ohio, Philadelphia, and this city.

As a prohibition investigator in As a prohibition investigator in Massachusetts and Ohio, Mr. Foster was credited by Washington officials with breaking up liquor rings in those states. In an effort to end the conversion of industrial alcohol to illegal purposes in Philadelphia, he had charge of that office and began among the agents .-

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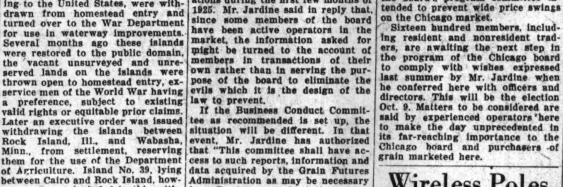
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ations during the first few months of 1925. Mr. Jardine said in reply that,

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REVIVAL SOUGHT

pay heed to this feature. I believe that the trend of the day is toward the personal editorial page. Even among the publishers of the weeklies there is the same feeling. The exist-ence of so many civic efforts to better municipal conditions and to increase the blessings of good government and home environment, is bringing the editor to a clearer realization of his duty and obligation. He must ge into the game or be left alone on the outside of things in which he should

be leading.
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AVON OLD FARMS FOREST TO BE VIEWED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29 (Special) - The Connecticut Forestry Association and the Hartford County Farm Bureau will hold a co-opera-tive field meeting on the Avon Old Farms Forest, under the patronage of Mrs. John Wallace Riddle, on Sat-

Terns, gulls, murres, guillemots,

cormorants, ducks, brant heath hen

and other sea and shore birds have

had seven homes permanently es-

tablished for them during the last year as a part of the work of the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, of which Edward H. For-

bush, state ornithologist, is president. It has also been instrumental in obtaining the greater protection

Fifteen of its more important activities for the year follows:

Assisted in obtaining the necessary appropriation from the State for the publishing of "Birds of Massachusetts" written by Mr. Forbush

Assisted in obtaining an increase

Assisted in obtaining an increase in salary for state game wardens, formerly greatly underpaid.

Assisted in the passage of a bill through the Legislature making Penikese Island a permanent bird sanctuary. This island is the breeding ground of thousands of terns and a sanctuary for many other water-birds and shore-birds.

New Sanctuaries

New Sanctuaries

Assisted in the passage of a bill, drawn by the federation and signed by the Lynn Bird Club, one of the clubs affiliated with the federation, making Egg Rock outside Lynn Harbor a permanent sanctuary for sea-fowl. Gulls, murres, guillemots, cormorants and probably other northern breeding species formerly found a home here.

Purchased Ram Island off Mattapoisett and presented it to the Commonwealth for a permanent breeding ground for terms, and a haven for shore-birds during the hunting season.

Presented to the Commonwealth

Presented to the Commonwealth for a permanent sanctuary for ducks and marsh birds Carr Island in the Merrimack River off Newburyport. This gift was made possible through the generosity of Isaac Sprague, and at his request this sanctuary is named in memory of his father.

Through the generosity of Dr.

of the birds in other ways.

BUTORIAL PAGE
REVIVAL SOUGHT
Hinois Editors at Strict
Meeting to Consider
Better Writing

SEMEOUTHER 1. It is not a simple to this were the semental to the se afterward to wipe out the wicked impression and leave one of a repentant and genial heart. The playwright asked too much. The other new member, Terence Nell, played Mosscrop's consistently honorable son with polse and vigor. Miss Standing was Rosie, the Jefferson's lovely daughter—a sweet but not strong part. As a whole the company did the playwright proud, better than he deserved, and were welcomed and applauded with reat friendliness.

"The Iron Horse"

Tremont Temple-William Fox presents "The Iron Horse," a pic-ture play of the building of the first American transcontinental railway; story by John Russell, scenario by Charles Kenyon, directed by John Ford. Indefinite engagement with two performances daily.

of Civil War Lincoln saw the need. Comander Brandt, and 25 army of of building for the days to come, ficers from the first corp and an early scene in "The Iron in charge of Colonel shows the Emancipator signing the bill authorizing a start on the railroad, and making this reply

problems of the peace to come."

The following stirring episodes show the hardships and perils that beset the men who laid the rails Booth and Nina, in which a rider opportunity will be given to view the buildings of the school which is being built by Mrs. Riddle, and to examine the forest. This 3000-acre tract under forestry management will be examined to see examples of important will be exampled to see examples

Conferences Held

Protected six colonies of terns on the Massachusetts coast with ward-ens whose salary was paid by this

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At Boston Playhouses

rail, with cheers.

On that day, too, the pony express rider, having avenged old wrongs done to his pathfinding father by the renegade, finds his own romance United States are said to have exthe renegade, finds his own romance going straight at last, for the manager's daughter had been engaged to marry the treacherous engineer. A picturesque and vital hero is George O'Brien as the pony express rider. There is a great deal of humor in the story, which, with the dramatic moments, is well taken care of by a competent cast including Charles Edward Bull, Will Walling, Fred Kohler. Cyril Chadwick, Gladys Kohler, Cyril Chadwick, Gladys Hulette, J. Farrell MacDonald, James Marcus, Francis Powers, James Welch, Colin Chase, Walter

Rogers, George Wagner and John Padjan. "The Iron Horse" has one of those stories that seldom come to the screen, for it has in it the thrust of a big idea. It shows history in the making—the successful accomplishment of a monumental task that meant much in the building of the Nation. Even in the storm and stress of Civil War Lincoln saw the need. ficers from the first corps area were Among the invited guests were Dr. Fred L. Bogan, chairman of the Bos-ton School Commission, and William

B. F. Keith's

wall to the forest. This 3000-acre truly united where heat and west, linked to see examples of improvement cuttings, fire lines, plantations and other forms of forestry work. The lands on this forest are somewhat typical of large areas in central Connecticut and show the possibility of their profitable management. The indoor program will be held at the school buildings, which he leads to the pyramids. Only the failway ploneers worked willingly need to the day, 0089.

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Seven Sanctuaries in Year

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Fenway Theater

eration has posted Smith's Point, an island off Nantucket, where all shooting is stopped and the island made a home for terns, gulls, ducks, shore-birds and wintering brant. Later it expects to receive the title to this property as a gift.

Tresented to the Commonwealth Tern Island, at Chatham, Mass. This is the third largest tern colony in the State and will be held forever as a sanctuary for these birds. This island was obtained through gift to the federation by John B. Paine, and will be named in his honor.

Through the liberality of Mrs. Roger W. Babson, this Federation has obtained for a nominal sum Milk Island. off Rockport, Mass., which will be deeded to the State. It will be named the "Knight Bird Refuge" in memory of Mrs. Babson's father and mother. Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Pound Himself," Paramount picture, is the chief feature this week at the Fenway Theater. This is an uncommorely interesting film, based on neatly turned story provided by Booth Tarkington, well directed and well cast. Mr. Meighan has the rôle of a bank president's son, who becomes apparently entangled with a fast set while trying to obtain a rich yacht owner's account. This brings about an estrangement with the young banker's sweetheart, played with delicacy and intelligence by Virginia Valli, an estrangement that is intensified when he is sent to prison for an embezslement committed by his brother. There are vivid prison scenes, made at Sing Sing, and stirring bits of fun and pathos in the final clearing away of the clouds of circumstance between the young people. The cast includes Lynn Fontanne, Hugh Cameron and Victor Moore. A companion feature picture is "The Bad Lands." an exciting western story with Harry Carey. In addition there is the usual orchestral and organ entertainment, and short news and comedy reels. Next Saturday Rod LaRocque will appear in "The Coming of Amos."

Consideration of the proposed gift of Bablyon Hill, Woburn, by Mrs. Mary Cummings to the City of Boston as a recreation park and camp for deserving persons, has been placed by Mayor Curley in the hands of the city park department and planning board. The property offered consists of about 200 acres and consists of about Booth Tarkington, well directed and the Massachusetts coast with wardens whose salary was paid by this federation.

Maintained for one year, as a memorial to Ernest Harold Baynes, the bird sanctuary which he fournied at Meriden, N. H.

Called and conducted a field day and bird conference at Babson Park, Wellesiey, Mass., to interest bird lovers and clubs in bird protection.

Called and conducted a hearing at the State House where plans were made for a final attempt to save the heath hen from extinction by the employment of a special warden whose salary and expenses are paid by this federation. The Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association is working in close co-operation with this federation, particularly in saving the heath hen.

In co-operation with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, this federation is conducting a campaign to stop the practice of abandoning cats by putting up posters quoting the law, and by co-operating with the

Boston Stage Notes Next week's offering at the Copley Theater will be "The Right to Strike," an English drama new to America, played by the resident com-

"Abie's Irish Rose" next Monday "Able's Irish Rose" next Monday begins a long run at the Castle Square Theater.

The new Keith-Albee Boston Theater, corner of Washington and Easex Streats, will open next Monday with a feature picture and vaudeville acts. The orchestra at present at the old Boston Theater will move to the new house, which also has a large organ,

der the Androscoggin.

Plans have been made for the expenditure of \$100,000 in the preliminary development of the claims, and if the minerals exist in sufficient quantities, a milling plant will be erected and mining operations conducted on an extensive scale.

Scheelite, originally known as tungsten, is now found in marketable quantities only in Germany. It is used in the manufacture of high-grade steel.

MUSIC

Woodward. Boston Civic Opera Company The Boston Civic Opera Company

opened a two weeks' season last night to an objector: "We must not let the B. Snow, assistant superintendent of at the Boston Opera House with a problems of war blind us to the schools in the city." performance of Verdi's "Aida." The

Alda ...

Mr. Marques, the Radames, is the possessor of a powerful voice of good quality which he uses with skill. The other principals were entirely adequate.

The performance as a whole, however, was rough. The chorus was weak and of poor tonal quality, the orchestra was often out of tune and irresolute in attack and there were the contestants are Henry L. Bowles of for working boys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for schoolboys Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; class for schoolboys Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; class for working boys Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; class for working boys Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; class for schoolboys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for working boys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for schoolboys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for schoolboys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for working boys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for schoolboys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for schoolboys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for working boys Wednesday, 8 p. m.; class for schoolboys Wednesday, orchestra was often out of tune and irresolute in attack and there was a general lack of cohesion. These defects were partly atoned for by the enthusiasm which seemed to animate all concerned in the production. This is an excellent and desirable quality, but no amount of it can take the place of careful rehearsing and practice.

GIFT OF BABYLON HILL

Term that for a dozen years been a representative in the Legislature of this State.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed today, but the turnout of voters is expected to be only fair. Republican leaders in the district, which is mormally Republican, have during the campaign emphasized the danger of over-confidence. This is the district which Frederick H. Gillett, now United States Senator, represented.

GIFT OF BABYLON HILL AWAITS CITY'S ACTION

Consideration of the proposed gift

It aidn't seem so funny, though, when I got to thinking what the Boss might do and say about it Infact. Sponge and I decided it might be just as well for me to stay out of his sight — unless something special came up. PUBLIC GYMNASIUMS TO OPEN William P. Long, deputy park commissioner, today announced that the municipal public gymnasiums will open Oct. 1. The schedule follows: Classes for women, Monday and Thursday, 2:30 and 8 p. m.; schoolgirls, 4 p. m.; classes for men Tues-day and Friday, 8 p. m.; class for

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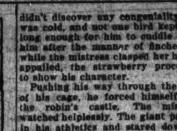
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to show his character.

Pushing his way through the bare of his cage, he forced himself into the robin's castle. The mistress watched helplessly. The giant paused in his athletics and stared down at the dwarf in the greatest surprise, then bounded away from him to the other end of the cage. This innightality had no effect on the uninvised one. He flew after his host as fast as wings would carry him. The robin bounded back closely parsuad by the finch. This went on for some minutes. The situation of the guest was too desperate to admit of noticing saubs, and at last the astonished robin paused, staring.

The finch was only as iafl as his host's legs, and the visitor's idled up to the other until close enough to feel the warmth of his planage. Alter the warmth of his planage. Alter the was at first appalling too, for the big coral bill came down on the tiny head beside him with what looked like mallet blows, and with each blow feathers came away; but the finch knew they were love-pass, and stretched his head for the other's convenience. Then the robin squatted until his breast rested on the perch, while the strawberry on tiploe 7e turned the compliment and dressed his companion's feathers from eyes to throat.

After this, no more cold for the finch, no more loneliness for the

ly "Now don't act so surprised" she said "you know you have been righting with someone

well to make a long story short. I had been nosing around some empty buckets in the alley and had gotten my head and neck all smeared with red paint—which was enough to make any pup look as though he had been in a tight! On dear! what a reliet "Sponge said with a sigh—and then we both had a big laugh!

A Little Wonder With a Ra

Tow it so happened that at sup- loose leaves on then he vaulted

leaves.

Johnny jumped out of bed. It was early in the morning and hardly light enough to put on his clothas. But he got them on quickly and was downstairs almost before he knew it, and had gone out to the barn and fetched the rake. But when he came round to the front yard he was surprised to find that he was not alone. There was a stout lady and a stout gentleman standing on the other side of the feuce, and they both looked sleepy and as if they had got up earlier than usual.

and as if they had got up earlier than usual.

"There he is," said the stout lady, "and he's got the rake. Didn't I tell you he'd be up early to rake those leaves. O, he's a little wonder with a rake, that boy is!"

"Maybe he is," said the stout gentleman to the stout lady. "I den't say he isn't. But if I'd had my way I'd have stayed home in bed."

"You'll be gled you didn't," said

"You'll be glad you didn't," said the stout lady, "Anybody can stay home in bed, but it isn't often that anybody gets a chance to see that boy handle a rake. It's worth getting up early for, and that you'll admit."

"Perhaps [will," said the stout gentleman. "But just this minute I'd rather be at home in my bed, if you ask me."

Now it had never occurred to Now it had never occurred to Johnny that there was anything remarkable about raking up leaves, but when he heard the stout lady speak he felt that he had to do something to reward her for getting up so early. And the first thing he thought of, only he didn't really think of it, but just did it, was to use his rake like a vaulting vote and jump nimbly over the flower bed in the middle of the yard. And at that the stout lady yard. And at that the stout lady clapped her hands. And then Johnny nimbly vaulted back again over the flower bed.

"He's warming himself up!" exclaimed the stout lady. "He's warm-ing himself up!" "Maybe he is," said the stout gen-

tleman. "But leaping round like a grasshopper isn't raking up leaves. I want to see him rake leaves." "All right," said Johnny to him-self. "I'll show him how I rake

And with that thought he to rake. He rested the prongs of the rake on the ground, and ran as fast as he could, round and round, dragging the leaves in a great heap that got bigger and bigger. When he had a pile of them he vaulted over the



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Mith their snowy coats, the Samoyedes blend into the wintry surroundings of their homeland, northeastern Russia and western Siberia, where they draw sledges and herd reindeer. At the Brighton (England) Dog Show, however, they were far from inconspicuous. • port & General



Canoe paddling seems precarious enough, but when it comes to sailing it there are hazards which evoke due respect for America's champion, Leo Friede of New York.

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I The big four at the debt-funding conference (left to right): Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Joseph Caillaux, Finance Minister of France; and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State. One wonders if the lone smile is prophetic.

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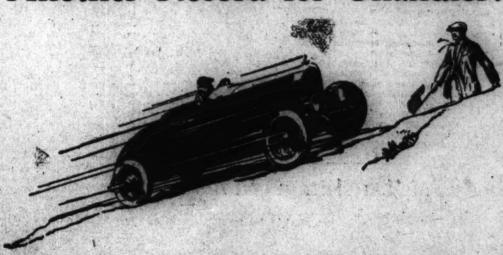
If the ancient cliff dweller had a sleeve how he would laugh into it could he look into the narrow streets and huddled quarters of Capri, Italy—or for that matter, into any modern apartment house in America!

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by a woman in her own kitchen and were in fact genuine "home-made" produce. Later at her club the writer met and talked to this woman, who is an American married to an Englishman, and heard how she came to start a business for making jams, pickles and bottled fruits.

"I wanted to get some pin money for giving treats to the soldiers during the war," she explained, "and a well-known firm in Piccadilly, where I used to be a customer when I first started housekeeping in England, which specializes in American pickles and canned goods, and which war unable to pro-ure them at that war unable to produce them at that time, knowing that I came from America, asked me if I could not make some, pickled peaches and other American pickles.

That these home-made delicacies are greatly appreciated is shown by

it was getting on so well that it seemed a pity to give it up. Moreover it formed an opening for a young relative returned from the to keep going, for the fruits come

in London with a small kitchen which is used at the height of the season, and the big shop in front serves as a place for packing and general purposes. Here also she can stay in order to be at Covent Garden early in the morning to buy fruit.

Buying to Please Eye and Taste "I have been in the market at 5 and I have just bought some gorgeous Victoria plums there this morning," she said, holding out a This is a busy time of the year with the different kinds of plums following one another. I have about 60 sieves of beautiful Victoria plums

"Sometimes I telephone to the market at 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the morning and there are one or two firms I can rely on to have the fruit at my door in the London house because I was a my door in the london house because I was a my door in the etimes I telephone to the

eye," she continued, "as well as to locker contains china for the table was thought good enough, but the person who turns out the best article not only in taste but in appearance is the one who succeeds. In a little corner cupboard and a tiny States, Belgium, France, Holland.

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Special Correspondence in it."

HEN visiting one of the large Many very old recipes are used but HEN visiting one of the large London stores some time ago the attention of the writer was drawn to a list of old-world jellies and conserves. It was interesting to learn that they were made by a woman in her own kitchen and she was exhibiting she wanted to add attraction to the display by having

"At first all the profits went to the soldiers, but the expenses increased as the experiment developed into a business, and when the war was over

young relative returned from the war who now attends to all the boiling, sterilization, capping and some of the packing, leaving the head of the business free to attend to fruit buying and the getting of orders."

Most of the work is done in three kitchens in her own home in Tunlidge Wells, but she has also rented a little old-fashioned house in London with a small kitchen

A Novel Bed-Sitting Room Fitment

An interesting fitment for a bedsitting room designed by a woman was recently shown in London. In addition to camouflaging successfully "I have been in the market at 5 such fecessaries as washstand, o'clock in the morning many a time dressing-table, and wardrobe, it effects a great saving of space by combining them in one piece of furmorning." she said, holding out a niture intended to be placed project-curved finger and thumb to indicate ing from a wall so that it forms their large size. "I had to send them down in a taxi to my London kitchen is a taxi to my London kitchen this screen is a wardrobe hanging to that they can be done before night. closet, and a row of half a dozen lockers, one above the other, looking like drawers but with hinged fronts

that let down.

The flap of the second locker when let down is automatically held in a fore 7. They sometimes say, 'We have the things, but not your qual-lty,' for I use only the finest fruit belongs, which would otherwise be and the best sugar.

"You have got to appeal to the hidden by a little curtain. The third taste. Time was when anything and the other three are for holding

order to get high-class, attractive sideboard with cupboard underneath. ottles I import them in large quan- The top of this opens to show on titles from many places-the United enamel-lined sunken compartment which holds a wash basin, the jug being kept in the cupboard under-neath. When the lid of this compart-"We make all the old-fashioned ment is closed, between the washthings," continued the speaker, "like stand top and the cupboard is disdamson cheese and even marrow are covered a pull-out writing table of which the leather-covered desk pormula quince mediar resphere





Mrs. Marion Greene, Restorer of Victorian "Tote-Trays"

other day, the writer was ata large japanned tray given a place of honor on the wall. Inquiry revealed an interesting revival of the fashion dear to our mid-Victorian forapple, quince, medlar, raspberry, tion lifts up revealing underneath a loganberry and mulberry."

which the leather-covered desk por-All vegetables from peas to asparagus are bottled, and all sorts of sauces and pickled fruits are of sauces and pickled fruits are binges when required.

recess for stationery.

At the end of the fitment that projects into the room is concealed a bears. Some readers will remember seeing in childhood these japanned tin trays with straight or curved tin trays with straight or curved.

These were known as "tote trays,"

ROPPING into the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts the old-fashioned speech. In the south, old-fashioned speech. In the south, From the artist herself came later other day, the writer was at-tracted by the decorative aspect of a word frequently on the lips of the

ing room.
"Are they antiques?" the visitor inquired, "or are they modern imita-

"They are real antiques," replied the manager of the shop, "but with the painting and varnish restored by modern hands."
"May I ask whose work this is, and whether there is much vogue for

"It is coming intô considerable popularity, and most of it thus far, at least, has been done by Mrs. Marion Greene of Massachusetts. We had an exhibition of Mrs. Greene's work a few months ago and sold a number of the trays." "What prices do they command?"

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work.

The club was supporting seven girls and one boy in college when the year's term closed. It has been decided henceforth to confine the educational loans to girls as other organizations are interested in helping boys.

This club has its entire memberahip enrolled in different committees: The nature of these is seen in their names: Educational, Benevolent, Boys' Work. Girls' Work, Public Welfare, Publicity, Program and City Benutiful.

The board of directors is composed

signing and decoration of screens. But one day a friend remarked, "Marion, would you object to touching up my antique tray?"

Mrs. Greene acquiesced and subsequently various other friends requested the same favor. From this accidental beginning the artist developed what has become quite a flourishing occupation.

"I really believe," she said to the writer, "that we do a bigger business in the redecorated trays than anyone else in the country."

"Where do you get the trays?"

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Keeping Geraniums in Water

THE thrifty geraniums that dur-Ight their crimaon blooms to make the garden cheerful, are ready now to be taken into the house and tept for the next season. A very easy way has been found to take care of them during the winter, one so aimple as to seem almost ridic-ulous, but it has been duly tried

Ardmore's Civic Luncheon Club

The Ryonis Club of Ardmore, Okla., is the only club of its kind in the world, so far as the writer knows. It is a civic luncheon club for women on the order of the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs.

It was organised four years ago and its name taken from the last syllables of the words Rotary, Lion and Kiwanis. Its motto is, "We help." Its membership is limited to 35 women and one man, John F. Easley, the father of the club who was unanimously elected to honorary membership.

This club has a charter which will bloom again if they are put in the street of the club has a charter which will

This club has a charter which will permit the organization of other clubs in cities all over the world under the name Ryonis.

The most prominent women in Ardmore are among the members. The majority of them are married, but there are a few young women who are vitally interested in the work.

After a period of rest and adjustment to their new element, the geraniums will bloom again if they are put in a sunny window. But if it is desired to concentrate the flower strength for the next summer garden, they should be kept out of the sunlight.

The old way of potting each geranium alip or root and restarting it in fresh dirt means much more trouble and care during the winter, and.

in fresh dirt means much more trou-ble and care during the winter, and, too, is always accompanied by a lit-tile uncertainty as to outcome. The water method discounts all this. In the spring each little plant is ready to be transferred to the garden or the porch box or wherever its sum-mer home is to be.

Making Costumes

The woman who lives in a neigh-borhood or town where are held dancing-classes for children can, if she knows how to sew, earn some-

she knows how to sew, earn something by making costumes for the recitals that are frequently given.

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lous modiste. Formerly a dress-maker who failed in the city often went to some small town and dis-posed of her wares, with profit. To-day women in small towns are well informed through the screen con-cerning correct fashions.

"In fact, merchants in compara-tively small communities realise. tively small communities realize that if they are to stay in business

that if they are to stay in business they must keep their stocks new and fresh and up-to-date. Women everywhere see the new pictures and try to dress according to the modes revealed to them.

"The screen is forcing the creation of new fabrics, of new colors. We must be in advance of the vogue, for if we make a picture in November it may be early apring before it in released, and thousands will see it are the next November. Even at the date the clother worn must be

Motion Pictures and American Fashions as smart in line and fabric as when | beautiful light effects in them real the production left the studio.

"Color, whether or not one has thought of it as such, does play a great part in all screen work. We directors are generally of the opinion that the color vogue today which it assembles to country from WHAT the motion picture screen has done for fashions and fabrics is a topic on which Cecil B. De Mille, the producer, is

In the early days of motion pictures, the directors went with the stars to help select in the various who have seen us taking pictures have been thrilled and surprised by our lavish use of color."

Cretonne coats and dresses were shops and department stores clothes appropriate for the various parts. It was found, however, that the styles, although the latest decree of the used some time ago in the pictures in order to obtain stunning sports mode when chosen, were always out of date about the time, or very soon effects. They went over very well on the screen, and the present-day fashion can be traced to this source. "There is much interest in new after the picture was released. This could not be permitted and as a solution costume directors became a part of the great industry. It is their

fabrics by directors and costume signers for the screen. For the last intimate touch with manufacturers here in America to produce for us certain types of fabrics which were required to "put over" a character. The screen is credited with bringing into vogue Kasha and its allied textiles. With rayon, the new term for artificial silk, it has been possible at times to create a certain character. Rayon is a material, still in its infancy, but with a wonderful future

modes suited to our national char-acteristics." "Metal fabrics undoubtedly came "Another service the screen has rendered," continued Mr. De Mille, screen use made of them. The American dressmaker perceiving the



which is sweeping the country from coast to coast and from one boundary line to another is largely due to the influence of the screen. Spectators fashion influence will be recognized as definitely defining the interesting American types of women and men which this country is producing. The directors of this industry, in every carefully produced picture, presenthese types to thei audiences."

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The Rise of the Modern Literary Review

So Universal and influential is the institution of book reviewing in our modern press, so integral a part of our literary scene, that few persons realize how comparatively recent is this established form which embodies nearly all of the literary criticism of our times. Yet the sudden and dramatic rise of this redium is not obscure in its origins, and its development is one of the most important and fascinating, albeit neglected chapters, in modern literary history. In the year 1800 there flourished in England two standard periodicals of criticism. The Monthly Review founded in 1740 by Ralph Griffiths, and the Critical Review established in 1756 by Archibald Hamilton and edited for many years by Smollett. There were, of course, other magarines of a literary character, the most conspicuous being the Gentlemen's Magazine which carried literary articles and reviews, but they were at the same time more general in their interest. The first two monopolized the field of reviewing and they were in character identical except that they served rival publishers and booksellers, At such a bald description we rub our eyes with amassment, yet such is the except that they served rival pub-hers and booksellers. At such a description we rub our eyes amazement, yet such is the unvarnished fact. These so-The scope of the review was naturally not limited to the realm of belies-lettres, but included all the important fields of human interest. Being independent and progressive, the editor and his contributors took critical reviews were nothing less than publishers' "house organs," except that they were drab and prosaic in comparison with the attractive pamphlets which have the editor and his contributors took a positive stand for toleration and reform, pleading vigorously for enlightenment in religion, education, and politics. Its reputation has suffered somewhat because of the adverse judgments rendered in magisterial accents by its militant editor. Joffrey, against the great romanticists, particularly against Wordsworth; and it is not to be questioned that he was temperamentally unfitted to appreciate the new and significant work of his contemporaries; but much of his criticism was sane and constructive, and his distinguished contributors wrote many of the most cently gained such wide vogue and sich are quite frankly the adverising mediums of a dozen reputable atter also in their publication of unlushing attacks upon the wares of rival publishing concerns. The conributors of grossly biased notices of books were none other than the wretched hacks of Grub Street, who were miserably paid slaves of the booksellers, and hence with a rare exception like Goldsmith, no self-respecting author could be engaged contributors wrote many of the most notable articles about the new maswrite for their columns + + +

Such was the condition, seemingly unthinkable amid the glories of English literature in the age of Burke initely to the Whig position, and in 1808, six years after its establish-ment, became, informally at least, identified with the general liberalism and Gibbon, Fielding and Gray, Blake and Burns, a condition stifling all honesty and progress in criticism, which would appear to be the essential conditions of the advancement of literature. And such was the condition which was abolished by one hold stroke when in 1802 the famous through the intervention of Section 1802 the famous through the section 1802 the famous through the intervention of the Whig program. So powerful was its effect upon opinion that conservative interests felt the demand for a similar counteracting influence. old stroke when in 1802 the famous through the intervention of Scott, Edinburgh Review wrought one of the famous Quarterly Review was founded in London, under the lead-history of criticism, and I am tempted to assert, in the history of liant, although prejudiced, editor

Reacting against the shameful réime just outlined and voicing the gime just outlined and voicing the demand of an enlightened public, a group of young. Edinburgh adven-turers in law, literature, and politics determined deliberately upon a peri-odical which should in every respect offset the pernicious character of the Monthly" and the "Critical.' eaded by the brilliant Sydney mith, then only thirty-one years

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Clouds in Latin-American Poetry

Amada Nervo of Mexico writes "T the Cloud":

"The neck of the awan resem the first letter of Suello (Dream) and it is like the mysterious white dre that glides by us; but mo terious yet is the cloud, that melt in the grave west and in the joyful sunrise.

"O cloud, thou visible wake of the invisible wind! Thou art like a swan at dawn, a raven at night. Thou art first cousin to the heavenly weather vane. Thou art like the ocean and the waves, the foam and the sails.

"O cloud, be my godmother! Come down, and in tender mercy transfigure whatever there is in me that dcubts, whatever in my mind is dark and obscure. Make me radiant, to atone for my having been sad, even if the storme blast should change

Gabriela Mistral of Chile says;

"Vaporous clouds, gauxy clouds, bear away my soul through the blue sky! Journeying, clouds, carry me towards the sea, to listen to the song of the high tide, and to sing amid the garland of the waves. "Clouds that pass, O clouds! stay above my breast with your gift of fresh coolness."

In "White Clouds," she gives us a dialogue between a little shepherd boy and the clouds, the sheep of the sky:

White sheep, dear sheep, with snowy fleece outswelling Like gause the breeze blows through! Like women, you just ahow your questioning faces
Beyond the hill so blue.

It seems that you consult the sky, the weather. In artless, timid way, Or you await an order to move Have you a shepherd, say?

'Oh, yes, indeed, we have a shep herd, truly;
The wandering Wind is he;
And sometimes lovingly our fleece he handles. And sometimes wrathfully.

erpieces of the romantic movement.
Almost inevitably the "Edinburgh."

because of its commitment to pro-

rallied to his support perhaps an

even more imposing group of regu-

lar contributors than did Jeffrey.

Southey through the years wrote

in the "Quarterly's" columns, and Sir John Barrow, famed traveler, Chinese savant, and South African states-man, opened up many new subjects first for Gifford and afterward for John Gibson Lockhart, Scott's son-

in-law, who directed the periodical from 1826 antil 1854.

♦ ♦ ♦ Likewise in the Scotch capital

arose a Tory rival of the "Edin-

burgh." In 1817 Blackwood's Maga-

zine began its eminent career under

the formal direction of William

Blackwood, while its strong indi-

genial character of John Wilson.

icey. It was "Blackwood's,"

it was the first to praise generously the versatile powers of Coleridge.

These three pioneers, which ac-complished nothing less than the revolution which we have noted, in

Pioneer's Penalty When all the world loves lovely

things, then lovely things will be

easily come by, and ugly things will not be tolerated. This is not a gen-

filtualon but a simple economic Suppose I manufacture purple serchiefs adorned with green inst. I do it because there is a ad, and if you want one perplain (and if nobody else does) ill have to pay twice as much because it is a "apecial"; but if a world wanted them plain, they

viduality was shaped by the able and

'Now to the north, now to the south he takes us; He bids, and we must so. But through the fields of boundless blue to guide us The Wind right well doth know."

nearly one hundred articles; Scott-himself about thirty. In economics and politics John Wilson Croker centributed more than two hundred and fifty essays, and Malthus wrote a goodly number. In the historical feld Hallam and Sharon Turner published some of their finest work

Miguel Rasch Isla of Bolivia

O cloud, twin sister of my life! At
earliest break of day.
At eventide and in the night, yearning I follow you.
Where is your roving restlessness
now bearing you away?
Where will my wandering longings
roam, into what far-off blue?
Your going forth is like a bird's, and

My dreams are captive to your wings; I love you, ever new. known by his pseudonym, Christopher North. And no less famous names were at once numbered among the regular contributors of this third modern review. James Hogg, Lockhart, William Maginn the wayward Irish genius (and the original of Thackaray's Cantain Shan-Because my soul, that never for an hour the same can stay,

inal of Thackeray's Captain Shan-don), and greatest of all, Thomas De known affectionately as "Maga," which first hailed the true greatness beneath the sapphire sky.
You change, I change; you pass, I
pass; our journeying does not
cease. of Wordsworth; it was the first in periodical criticism to recognize the transcendent genius of Shelley; and

complished nothing less than the revolution which we have noted, inaugurating the new epoch of independent criticism and rallying the foremost men of a brilliant age to their standard, were rapidly followed by others less famous and in some cases abort-lived, but containing work of snduring worth. From those early years of the nineteenth century to the present criticism has prevaited following these models. The type of review article with which we are familiar was a new literary genre, invented by the "Edinburgh." Subject as it has been and necessarily is to human prejudices and failings, it represents neverthelecs such an inestimable reform of eighteenth century venial practice and has demonstrated so impressively its value as the principal vehicle of criticism during more than a century that we must forever mark the courage and resourceful ability of the original group who thus as far as humanly possible made honest reviewing popular.

P. K.



La Grand Rue, Thann. From a Painting by N. Wulch

The Retired Dominie

A mile or two inland was the where fields joined with the woods. A mile or two inland was the school. . . We sat on the desks it looked out on one and nestled where we used to sit we remembered with the woods. It looked out on one and nestled under the shelter of the other. There cathedral. Upon entering the church, one finds that its high Gothic spaces where we used to all we remark that the dominie dwelt, and you could see are filled with the colored light of made with our knives were, we saw his light from far in winter nights precious stained-glass windows.

hour the same can stay,

Loves all the things that change, or . so, and vanish from our view.

How like are our two destinies! I, in the sunset's peace,
Reveal to God my dreams; and you, upon horizon far;

Unfold your shawl of softest gauze beneath the sapphire sky.

We had a long way to go to him at school, and the road was bleak.

In the summer-time we lengthened by the help of Bain's Sixteenpenny Grammar (which the dominie's not there are all, and our ears were chism), and wrestled with "deductions." Then every bolt in our intrees or makings the whins, we saw tellect was tightened up. One of the Reveal to God my dreams; and you, the More of March 19 and the same appring to the same appring to says, both have the same everage of the same appring to says, both have the same everage of the same appring to says, both have the same everage of the same appring to says, both have the same everage of the same appring to says, both have the same everage of the sam

IN THE valley of the Thur River and on the edge of the Vosges The Wind right well doth know."

Have you a lord and master, sheep with fleeces

White as the snow to see?

Would you like me for shepherd, if he trusted
His heavenly flock to me?

"The beauteous flock, 'tis plain they have a master;
Like those below are they.
Beyond the tremulous gold of stars that quiver
Our master dwells, they say.

"To follow us through this far-sittething valley might tire you, shepherd fair; and your sheep, too, have delicate, fine fleeces; "Would you forsake them there?"

We came mostly in summer, batlence, then he drilled us in that thoroghnis as, the discipline of which many of his pupil. have carried through life with them. Then he also showed his simple friendlines.

It was good to look upon him, he first blew his grey hair gently on his head; the far-off who have a master;
Like those below are they.
Beyond the tremulous gold of stars that quiver our master dwells, they say.

"To follow us through this far-sitething valley and so were we. He felt possession in us, and we paid our dues with a fine fleeces; "Would you forsake them there?"

We came mostly in summer, when he fed scipline of which many of his pupil. have carried through life with them. Then he also showed his one of the older boys, he passed him a swe relationship. He became, too the man who ruled, but the man who knew, and who helped. They, too, changed under his laftuence the older boys, he passed him a swe relationship. He became, too the man who ruled, but the man who knew, and who helped. They, too, changed under his laftuence the older boys, he passed him a swe relationship. He became, too the man who ruled, but the man who knew, and who helped. They, too, changed under his laftuence the older boys, he passed him a swe relationship. He became, to knew, and who helped. They, too, changed under his laftuence the older boys, he passed him a swe relationship. He became, to knew, helped. They too, changed under his laftuence the policy with the san thorough them one glimpses bitted divough them one with the man who knew, Mountains lies Thann, au ancient

Roay worms
Wallow at dawn
In pools of daw,
Cloud-white upon
Amazing blue.
The sitken billow
Bellies and fills—
A windy pillow
For the heads of hills.
Ships fling a flag
And a golden sail
Down assas whose shaggy
Waters pale
On a rock-sharp shore
Where cold weeds swim.
In circle and soar
At the water's rim Disconsolate gails
Ride the air.
Moons convulse
A pond's sleek stars
To wave and ripple
Minutely bright.
Stars stipple
The roof of right.
Under that roof
Where thunders are,
I stand short Watching a star in a windy sky where thunders are. Garden Thanks

Where thunders are,
I watch and flag!
And the long-swaying
Wind-bells ring;
And the churning braying
Waters lash;
And a star floats burning,
And clouds crash—
And the world goes turning.
—George H. Dillon, in Poetry.

The World Goes

Turning

The world goes turning,
Slowly lunging.
Wrapped in churning
Winds and plunging
Rains. The land
And the waters turn.

The mountains stand Solid and stern.

But the rivers slide

Gently in valleys; Lithe fishes glide

In their cold alleys.

Of various forms

And various natures.

And there are creatures

Once I spent an hour in Words-worth's garden at Grasmers, beside Dove Cottage. There I read the poet's lovely farewell to his "little nook of mountain ground." In that poem he talks to his garden as to an intimate friend. He leaves her to "heaven's sencetul care." Ha tells of his approximate shakes.

Turning to God

Written for The Christian Science Monttor

Tow often one hears it said. "I am so been to them which way to turn next." And, indeed, in the stress of slokness, sorrows of all kinds, and loss, mortals often seem to be in a sorry plight until they are lifted out of their ignorance about God, "who healeth sil thy diseases." The Rible is full of promises of peace and healing to those who rely on God: and yet, how often He

Most people are agreed that sin, and Health with Key to the

the very evils which deny His pres- spiritual understanding and the con ence are attributed to Him, or are sciousness of man's don supposed to be permitted by Him to the whole earth."

It is small wonder that God has been more feared than loved by those to realize that the one Mind, which to whom His dealings have seemed so directs and governs the universe in inscrutable. Yet, Christ Jesus showed spiritual order and perfection, is able loving reliance on God when he spoke to care for His children without the of Him so constantly as his Father, interference of their auxious hopes and declared, "And he that sent me is and fears. In reality, God does all with me: the Father hath not left me without any help; and man has no slone." To God he turned in every separate existence of his own. ual truth.

mport. It is true that, to many, God Love."

diseases." The Bible is full of promises of peace and healing to those who rely on God: and yet, how often He seems to be the last resource of even those who call themselves Christians. The reason must undoubtedly be that, although many speak of God as omnipotent, they have little real faith in Him, and no understanding of the unchangeable laws by which He governs man and the universe.

In Christian Science is found the full and complete revelation of how to apply the truth of each beautiful and comforting promise in the Bible to individual need. It shows that mortals have to be awakened from the mesmeric dream of life in matter, of life separate from God—from the mesmeric dream falsely suggested by the so-called material senses as true.

Most people are agreed that sin, sickness, and death are evil; but so contradictory are the statements mortals have been taught about God that living, is the Life divine, revealing

difficulty and at every moment; so The man who turns constantly to that, whether he was faced with what seemed incurable disease, depravity, or death, he was able instantly to the path may seem, it can only lead refute the material lie with the spirittruth; and on looking back, he will Of the unity of God and the real man, see clearly how God has been with Christ Jesus was so conscious that him every step of the way. As thought he said explicitly, "The Son can do becomes more spiritual, he realizes nothing of himself, but what he seeth that dependence on God is giving him the Father do: for what things soever a peace and power he never knew in he doeth, these also doeth the Son those days when he seemed to be likewise." In their dense ignorance of swayed about by wrong thinking. On God, many of those who listened to page 322 of Science and Health Mrs. Jesus understood not his meaning: Eddy writes, "The sharp experiences and many sorrowing hearts in the of belief in the supposititious life of centuries that have elapsed since matter, as well as our disappointthose days have pondered his words ments and ceaseless woes, turn us like without realizing their full spiritual tired children to the arms of divine

the garden also will be dear. In care. It may have been our oratory, turn he names the dwellers of that where "prayer without words" was little place, the marsh marigold and the gowan, the "flowering shrubs in aspiration of the Source of all the gowan, the "flowering shrubs that deck the humble door," the bush where the sparrow built her nest. The little poem reveals how deep and spacious a joy Wordsworth found in the tiny plot and its simple growths. inspiring thoughts have there come levée of happy garder days and be given in the autumn time.

joys. He recalls how he had planned should we say, au revoir. and planted. He thinks of crops of fragrant thoughts no less than of fragrant flowers, of poems that there had birth. Then he says au revoir.

burning months let summer overleap,
And, coming back with her who
will be ours, Into thy bosom we again shall creep.

The little poem is worthy a place in the memory, and the thought be-hind it of gratitude and of hopeful anticipation has its suggestiveness for all garden lovers. For autumn brings garden farewells. The garden and its wild race will travel with the year. How good it is in the hour when we are most conscious hour when we are most conscious of these journeyings of nature, when gardens look forlorn, to remember their glory, the crops of joy and of beauty, of friendliness and of peace, through the months that have sped. Ours may be only a little mook of valley or of mountain ground it may hav: no rare growths, just a few shrubs and a reasonal succession of flowers, yet seasonal succession of flowers, yet it may be a most "dear spot," a truly "happy garden," for simplest things and happiness dwell often to-

One of Wor.sworth's happy membrances is the bower that he made "his own contrivance." Yet he looked back with joy on its con-triving. Simple handicraft has joys of its own. Those miss many a joy-ous experience, who never work in this way in their carden, making things of their own contrivance.

Gardens are als: ric. in the joys of friendship. Our relationship toward the things that grow there is toward the things that grow there is more intimate and personal than toward the growths of the country-side. The fact that 'e planted them makes no small difference. Wordsworth recalls how he had brought the bright gowan and the marsh marigold from the borders of the lake and placed them together near the rocky well, how for chosen plants and "blossoms blown among the distant mountains" he had found a home. He had been a gatherer of flower "waifs and strays," every now and then terderly bringing home some brave and buffeted growth of the mountain ade. They were the friends he had met along many a solitary way. Round them gathered many a priceless memory of Porothy's companionship, Gardens thus became fragrant pages of aut; blography. It is good to let one's thoughts roam these memory ways in the autumn 'm.

ways in the autumn 'n.

In the peaceful seclusion of that nook of mountair ground, Wordsworth did much of his work; he found it "friendly to industrious hours"—a place of inspiration and of insight, a place of dream and of vision, and in the hour of tarawell he recalled its manifold ministries. Autumn provides us with the same opportunity as the sundials do, that of counting the bright hours. Our garden may have been our study, affording us undisturbed stillness, where much rood work has been done. It may have been our gancturaty, dur refuse, where we have felt

beauty. If we have found communion, or

revelation, comradeship or light for the way in our garden, if enriching,

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Theatrical News of the World

"The Vagabond King"



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NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Warner's Thester, "The Man on the Box."

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be confessed that "Charley's Aunt, however trite, was all of a piece with a certain rhyme and reason to give it character, the new film is all a futter of agitated beginnings and ends. of starts and flourishes that could be easily run off in any order without affecting the picture. Mr. Chaplin does a sort of protean part, appearing in many guises, indulging in endies absurdities, some of which are genuinely amusing. Again he dons femade attire and gets into the heated waters of old-time farce. This picture has been heralded with much trumpetings, even to the extent of a special preview before an invited audience, but it argues a very insufficient intelligence department at the home studios if "The Man on the Box" be thought worthy of such a pother. It may be another great success at the ticket window but even so, Mr. Chaplin and the public deserve better treatment from Waraer Brothers than shown here.

R. F.

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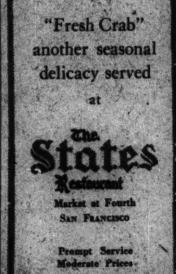
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Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 29 - Samuel Untermyer, president of the Keren, Hayesod, has announced that world Jewry would contribute \$5,000,000 this year toward educational, agricultural, industrial and other development plans in Palestine. Of this amount, Mr. Untermyer said, \$3,000,000 would come from American Jews.
This expenditure he deemed nec-

essary that "the provisions of the new Palestine budget adopted at the world Zionist Congress in Vienna can be carried out and the economic development of the country keep pace with the ever-increasing influx of Jewish settlers.

of Jewish settlers.

"During the 4½ years of its existence the Keren Hayesod has invested \$8,646,750 in constructive activities in Palestine," Mr. Untermyer continued. "Sixty per cent of this sum was contributed by American Jews, the balance coming from Jews in 52 countries throughout the world."

He added that the increase in the budget made by the Vienns Congress just closed was "necessitated by the tremendous growth in Jewish immigration to Palestine during the last year," and that this immigration is now averaging more than 3000 per-

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ons a month.

"The needs of meeting further emergencies due to the influx of Jewish settlers and the necessity of

Jewish settlers and the necessity of extending the agricultural settlement and providing long-time credits for those settlers with some capital who desire to invest in industry, trade and building activities will be met by the creation of an additional \$2,000,000 fund in excess of the regular budget," he continued.

Mr. Untermyer said there had been a distinct change in the character of Jawish immigration to Palestine, which, "in addition to the thousands of impoverished Jews from the ghettoes of Eastern Europe, now includes merchants and investors with some capital of their own."

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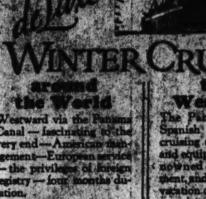
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day were directed toward higher levels, regardless of another advance in the call money rate to 5½ per cent.

Bullish operations were conducted with considerable success in most of the popular industrials and specialities, with buoyancy of the motor shares standing out as the most conspicuous figure of trading.

Reports by bankers of further trade expansions and a resumption of pool operations on a large scale provided the groundwork for the rise, which carried a score of issues to the highest levels of the year.

Rumors of favorable merger, dividend, and recapitalization developments were numerous in the automobile field, contributing to the jump in General Motors to a new high at 111% and Hudson at 98. These railies, together with a brisk recovery of United States Steel, forced a general retreat of the short interest, and in the early afternoon more than 50 representative stocks were selling 2 points or better above last night's closing prices.

Upward Movement

Upward Movement

Stiff money rates were no barrier to the upward flight of numerous industrials and specialties, many of which touched new high record figures for the year despite the raising of the renewal rate on standing call loans to 5 per cent.

General Baking jumped 14½, Railway Steel Spring 11, International Telephone & Telegraph 7½, Westinghouse Air Brake 6, Mack Truck and Hudson Motors 5½, Nash 5, Sears Roebuck 4½ and Chrysler and American Can 4 points. can Can 4 points.
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Bond Market Oulet Buying activity in the bond market early today was at a low ebb, with only the railroad issues manifesting any display of strength. Speculative possibilities provided the

Incentive for accumulation of such bonds as Katy adjustment 5s, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Wisconsin Central 4s, New Haven convertible 6s and Erie general 4s.

Nickel Plate 5½s and Norfolk & Western 6s were heavy and some of the standard investment liens were sluggish, despite indications that August earnings of the class one car-

Among the isolated strong spots were International Telephone 5 ½s and American Cotton Oil 5s.

Liberty bonds continued to drift aimlessly, although the 3 ½s attracted huwars on their break below par, and on their break below par, and

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| Greece | .0146 | .0146 | .193 |
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| Brazil | .1402 | .1395 | 324 |
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RAILWAY EARNINGS CANADIAN PACIFIC 1924

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NEW YORK COTTON

BOSTON STOCKS FOOTWEAR AND FAIRLY ACTIVE

> Shoe Prices Steady-Better Demand for Sole, Elk and Glazed Kid

The fall business in footwear is now on about as active a basis as is likely to be witnessed in the near future. Certain varieties of shoes are moving with regularity and in fair-sized vol-

The chief cause for complaint is one that has been in evidence all year and that is the necessity for expensive outlays in connection with the kaleldoscopic change in styles for women's ahoes. Many new modes become passe before full production is reached, and others soon after their vogue seems to have become established. Caution is still a characteristic of ordering.

Men's low cut shoes for winter wear are apparently vying with bluchers in popularity. Of the colors the lemon shade is leading today, with black leather gaining favor among the more mature.

Conditions in the supplying markets are just firm enough to keep prices steady, though it is evident that a shrewd buyer, offering comparatively large contracts, might obtain concessions especially from those having large output. It may be infarred then that the sequal to price steadiness lies in the practicy of ordering small lots.

Sole Leather More Active

Trading activities increased last The chief cause for complaint is on

Side Leather Irregular

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What activity there is in side upper leather still hovers around the medium and lower grades, and stock of certain tannages is said to be well cleaned out. Elk leather is still an active tannage, more especially on the lower grades.

Top selections, heavy weight, are listed 'at 25@38c; medium weights 30@34c; second grades 24@28c with the lower sort when available offered at 16@22c. Prime chrome colored sides are quoted at 28@30c; medium grades 24@26c, with cheaper lots selling at

24@26c, with cheaper lots selling at 18@22c.

The market can best be described as being short on the medium-low grades of all tannages, with prices strong, but fair sized stocks on the better grades, with prices easy.

Patent leather is selling in the moderate fashion usual at this season. There is a limited call for the upper grades, but demand for the medium and lower grades is brisk enough to keep the supply from accumulating.

Quotations on the better grades of patent sides are 36@42c, prime seconds 30@35c, and cheaper sort 20@28c. Bark patent sides, first quality, is 24@30c with grades below ranging in price from 18 to 22c.

Philadelphia tanners report a good and steady call for shiny leather. Foreign shipments have fallen off.

Industries outside the shoe business are using quite a quantity of flexible splits. The market is well sold up on the 4 to 6-ounce flexibles. Lining splits for shoes are in good demand, sales from 100 to 500 dozen occurring during the week under review. Grain lining splits were listed at 10@12@14c, according to the grade desired.

First grades of ooze splits sell at 12@14c with quotations on the cheaper sort ranging from 8 to 10c.

Sheepskin Trade Light

New business coming to the sheep-skin market is light, prices for the better grades now being out of reach of shoe manufacturers, and stock of the cheaper sort not sufficient to supply the demand. Quotations on grain and ooze sheep are: Choice selections, 16@20c; seconds, 11@15c; odd lots, 6@10c; skivers, top grades, 13@18c; mediums, 9@19c, and chesper lots offered at 5@8c.

Glazed skins may be slow of sale in the better grades of post of selections, 16@20c; seconds, 11@15c; odd lots, 6@10c; skivers, top grades, 13@18c; mediums, 9@19c, and chesper lots offered at 10@12c, is fairly active. The lower sort, listed at 6@9c, is quite active.

Tanners report the call very good on the medium and lower grades, but slow on the grades from top medium to the upper class. Finest grades of black and colored skins, ranging in price from 40@60c u

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET PRICES

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (49)—Grain prices took an early upward swing today. Much of the buying which accompanied the rise was based on opinions that 16% (218% cents a bushel break in wheat prices within a week showed selling and had been overdone, and that a substantial rally was to be looked for.

The purchasing of wheat was led by houses with eastern connections, numerous commission firms meanwhile advising against selling on any further setbacks. The opening, which

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TEXTILE MILLS CONSOLIDATION

Suggestion Made by W.P.G. Harding at Boston Stock **Exchange Dinner**

last night's annual dinner of the Bos Federal Reserve Bank, in which he proposed the consolidation of New Bragiand's textile mills. He thought that the United States Steel Corporation set a good example as to the conomic advantages obtained by the merging of various steel interests.

Mr. Harding also auggested that a real call money market be established in Boston as a means toward helping the Boston Stock Exchange to regain its prestige and enlarge its activities. Homer Loring of the Boston & Maine Railroad gave a very interesting review of the road's history covering about 95 years and its dividend record of 76 years. Mr. Loring said that the present management saw the encroachment of the motor bus and the motor truck business.

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condition prevails, industries will not be attracted to the area served by the railroads.

He urged cooperation by the members of the exchange to make the B. & M. a going concern in order that New England industries may be fostered.

Andrew Marshall, recently appointed trustee of the Boston Elevated, paid high tribute to his colleagues and the management of the Boston Elevated for the improvement physically and finantially that had been effected in the company since they took control.

William N. Goodnow, president of the exchange, presided. George A. Rich, secretary, was toastmaster.

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GOOD RECOVERY IN CLOTH MART BUYING POWER

need a similar slackening.

Colored goods mills have been getng a more normal flow of business,
and they reported very encouraging
ales up to the crop report announceent. Buying dropped off then, but
expected to begin again soon, and
any plants of this kind are starting
p equipment that has been idle for
the time.

Fine Goods Very Active

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In the fine goods division of the
arket the trading continued steadily
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the continues instances has appraently in

Raw silk prices are expected to go higher, and so the trading in silk and cotton has been very brisk, as well as that in all novelties and fancy goods involving the use of silk. Most of the fine goods mills making cotton and silk mixtures are now spending as much or more each week for raw silk as they are for raw cotton, and they have been finding little difficulty in selling their output months ahead. Some have already begun to run a night shift to keep up with orders, and more are expected to do so.

Even the yarn mills report much broader demand for sale yarns than they have seen for more than a year. Prices are better, and the volume of business offered has been such that many of the eastern spinners have been restarting spindles long idle.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Demand Is More Vigorous
Than Expected—Many
Mills Booked Into 1926

NEW HEDPORD, Mass. Sept. 19
dry mode markets is at hand, and is mary lines is proving much more viscorous than some had exceeded.

The market is a strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance textliss are regalizing concesses to provide in a moderate way for their for-Textlies manufacturers are once more finding an adequate market for solver in the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver so freely predicted by finance to the strong buy-ling solver solver solver to the strong buy-ling solver solver solver solver to the strong buy-ling solver sol

New York Bank Stocks

BETTER TRADE

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extensive order for railway equipment which will keep it busy for at least two months.

The Government employment report outfining conditions at the beginning of September states that employment in manufacturing showed an increase that exceeded the decline recorded at the beginning of August, 4108 persons having been added to the staffs of 3520 establishments, from which reports were received. The largest gains were in iron and steel, canning and other edible plant product factories, pulp and paper mills and leather, boot and shoe plants.

Rubber, musical instrument and non-ferrous metal works were also busier.

Although interrupted by rains, threshing is well advanced in the prairie provinces. Deliveries of grain to the country elevators are heavy, and the grades thus far have been better than last year.

In Ontario, rains have delayed harvesting operations in backward sections, but threshing is progressing rapidly, and all grains are yielding well above the average. In Quebec harvesting is nearly completed, and where threshing has been done the yield is reported to be above the average.

In the Maritime Provinces recent

yield is reported to be above the average.

In the Maritime Provinces recent unfavorable weather has delayed harvesting. In British Columbia threshing is practically completed.

All through the western provinces there are indications of considerable business expansion. Since 1929 the west has bought sparingly of implements and farm machinery generally. The situation today is that most of the farmers find themselves in need of new equipment and now that they have the necessary money and credit they are commencing to buy.

Indications of Prosperity

A feature of the western business

A feature of the western business situation is that this part of the Dominion is now the best Canadian market for radio sets and equipment, according to distributing houses, and much business in this line is expected this winter. Thousands of sets, it is claimed, are now being sold every week.

claimed, are now being sold every week.

The remarkably good showing which the wheat crop is making in the Province of Alberta is the largest factor in the business situation in that Province. According to estimates made by the Dominion Government recently, the crop in that Provinces will reach 110,355,000 bushels, compared with a yield last year of 61,312,000 bushels.

The volume of the crop, in other words, is almost doubled, and although the price, judging from present indications, will not reach anything like the peaks of last year, it is probable that the average over the year will be higher than the average for last year. This would mean that the total revenue for the wheat crop will be almost \$145,000,000, compared with a revenue of \$73,575,000 last year.

Tremendous importance is attached by western farmers and businessmen generally to the new order issued by the Board of Railway Commissioners in connection with the equalization of rates to the Facific coast on wheat and flour. It is confidently predicted by those in the grain trade that probably at least 100,000,000 bushels of wheat will be shipped from Vancouver this season.

George McIvor, the western sales

wheat will be shipped from Vancouver this season.

George McIvor, the western sales manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool figures out that approximately \$4,000,-000 additional revenue will be placed in the pockets of the farmers of the proximes as a result of the

Newsprint Competition

The fact that American newsprint
mills appear to be feeling more and
more keen competition of Canadian
mills, is the subject of considerable
comment in Canada at present. In
three months of the present year,
anadian production has a present year.

PACKER HIDE PRICES EASE IN ACTIVE MARKET

AMERICAN SMELTING INCOME

AMERICAN SHELTING INCOME

American Smelting & Refining Coppany reports for the six months ended June 30, 1925, net income after interest, depletion, taxes, etc., of 36,378,318, comparing with \$5,690,637 in the corresponding perfod of 1924. After payment of preferred dividends earnings are equal to \$7,59 a share on 609,380 shares of common stock, compared with \$6,46 a share in the corresponding months of last year. Profit and loss surplus was \$19,584,509, compared with June 30, 1924. HARVARD TRUST EXPANDS

OIL SOUGHT AT

New South Wales Is Sinking Bores in the District of Hunter River

vey to be made in the vicinity of Longreach Riackail, and Ruthven.

Private Companies Sink Beres
Regarding the states of Victoria, Tasmania, and South Australia, Dr. Wade's report and advice are such that they do not justify the Commonwealth in undertaking any expenditure there, though several private companies are sinking bores on what they regard as hopeful areas in South Australia and Victoria.

In his report Dr. Wade says that within 100 miles of Sydney there are very large deposits of the richest kerosene shales known in the world. At presut very little is being done to develop them. In the Wolgan Valley the mines are not being worked, the huge retorts are empty, and the distillation works are deteriorating owing to disuse. This is due to many causes, the chief of which is the rise in the cost of operation and production in post-war days, from which has arisen inability to compete with imported oil-well products, even though these have also risen in price.

Cost of Mining Prohibitive.

The reduction of the capitalization by \$580,000 reduces the por spindle valuation from approximately \$15.80 to \$10.50. According to William H. Jen-nings, president, the surplus of the s

imported oil-well products, even though these have also risen in price.

Cost of Mining Prohibitive

The plant could produce 1000 barrels of oil daily, but with the high cost of mining it cost more than £3 a ton to produce a ton of crude off. To this has to be added profit and cost of transportation, whereas the American producer in the mid-continent oil fields area is able to make a fair profit by delivering crude oil.

WESTERN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—Vice-President Charles Elsey of the Western Pacific confirms arrangement with San Francisco-Sacramento Clarks-burg. Calif., on the electric lina. Extension will tap the rich Holland Land Company fruit-growing area. Western Pacific will pay a flat rental for operation of cars over San Francisco-Sacramento Clarks-burg. Calif., on the electric lina. Extension will tap the rich Holland Land Company fruit-growing area. Western Pacific confirms arrangement with San Francisco-Sacramento Electric Railway by which the steam road will finance a stone to produce a ton of crude off.

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Survey Being Made to Learn Demands in Foreign Countries

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America has as one of its objects the education of operators in order that a same policy of reforestation may be followed which will perpetuate the life of this important industry in the southern states.

The United States ranks first among the worlds producers of natural stores, furnishing about 60 per cent of the whole, with France, contributing about 20 per cent, in second place.

The industry assumes considerable proportions in Spain. The industry assumes considerable proportions in Spain. Portugal, data ton to produce a ton of crude off. To this has to be added profit and cost of transportation, whereas the American producer in the mid-continent oil fields area is able to make a fair profit by delivering crude oil from the well to the pipe line at £3 at on.

Dr. Wade recommends investigations to see if it is possible to bring the seed of the seem of the se

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (A)-Beginning elimination play, today's matches of the twenty-ninth women's national golf championship held defeat for 16 of the 32 who qualified on the difficult links at the St. Louis Country Club. Ninety of the Nation's best entered the annual contest yesterday.

the annual contest yesterday.

Today's field was representative. Ten players were from Illinois; three each from Canada, Pennsylvania and Ohio; two each from Michigan and Missouri, and one each from Rhode Island, California. Wisconsin, Kansas, Alabama, West Virginia, Connecticut and Maine. Setting a record not only for the St. Louis Country Club course, but also for qualifying scores in the event, Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, Canada, champion in 1916, 1919 and 1920, won the gold medal yesterday with a score

champion in 1916, 1919 and 1920, won the gold medal yesterday with a score of 37—40—77. The previous best score in the championship qualifying rounds was a 79 made last year by Miss Glenna Collett, champion in 1922, over her home club at Providence, R. I. And that was the first time the women had ever broken through 80 in medal competition.

Miss Collett Close Second Miss Collett was one stroke better than last year, taking 78 with a fine 37 on the second nine to win second

place.

These were the only players to score under 80 on the 6408-yard links, which has a par for women of 40—41—81. Two other players, however, broke par, Mrs. D. C. Hurd of Philadelphia, defending champion, tying at 80 with Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, 1923 title holder, who equaled Miss Collett's 37 on the second nine. There were 23 players who scored under 90 and the scores ran so low that

There were 23 players who scored under 90 and the scores ran so low that five women tied at 93 for the last two places among the 32 who entered match play today. In the play-off, Mrs. John Arends of Chicago and Mrs. H. A. Martelle of Hartford were successful, while Mrs. David Vietch of Kansas City, Mrs. I. H. Hines of St. Louis and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle, dropped out.

Mrs. Fraser Plays Timely
Mrs. Fraser, who held the title as Miss A. W. Stirling while a resident of Atlanta, was playing in her very best form and started so well that she made four birdies on the first nine and took three strokes off par. This score was only two strokes above men's par. She made three more birdies on the way home. Mrs. Fraser Plays Timely

Miss Collett did not start well, taking a 6 at the first hole. For the next six holes, however, she had two birdies and three pars. An excellent birdie five on the ninth allowed her to reach the turn in 41 and she came home in four under par. She had a birdie at the tenth, an eagle three at the eleventh, another eagle at the long fifteenth and birdie on the eighteenth.

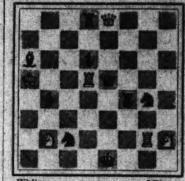
There were few upsets, among the exceptions being Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, formerly Western titleholder, and Mrs. John Armstrong of Jackson, Miss., southern champion, who failed

Miss M. K. Browne, joint holder of the United States women's doubles tennis championship with Miss H. N. Wills, and runner-up in the national golf tournament last year, was well up

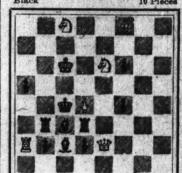
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PROBLEM NO. 718 By F. W. Jordan Shawnee on Delaware, Pa



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 716. 1. R-Kt4 2. Q-Kt 2. QxPch

B-B8 PROBLEM COMPOSITION

"The Horseblock Theme"
The Horseblock theme is where the there are only six combinations of squares in the Black king's field where

By J. Paluzie

NOTES The caliber of the chess of India may be judged somewhat by the recent tournament held at Chail, where the

A tournament at Vienna, Austria, resulted in a tie between A. Becker and S. R. Wolf.

Australia reports the Victoria cham pionship as won by W. F. Coultas.

The Brighton C. C., England, journeyed to Ryde, Isle of Wight, and defeated the Vectis C. C., 5-3. Score:

Total..... 5 Total..... 3 H. E. Atkins won the British championship for the second time in suc-

clubs of Australia, with notes by A.

Burn.

Sydney Brisbane Sydney Brisbane White Black White Black

1. P-Q4 P-Q4 15. P-KB4 Kt-Kt2

2. Kt-KB3 P-K3 16. QR-K P-QB4

3. P-B4 Kt-KB3*17. KtxBP(d) QxKt

4. Kt-B3 Kt-B3(a) 18. P-B5

6. P-K3 BxKtch 20. BxKPch K-R

7. PxB Castles 11. P-B6(e) QxB

8. Q-B2(b) P-KR3 22. QxKt R-B2

9. BxKt QxB2 33. R-K3 B-Q4

10. R-Q3 P-QK13 24. R-K13 BPxP

11. P-K4 PxBP 25. PxQP R-QB

12. BxP B-Kt2 26. PxQP R-QB

13. Castles Kt-K2 27. RxR Resigns

14. Kt-K5(c) QR-Q

(a) Black may have been trying ex-

LINE IS CHIEF PROBLEM FOR COACH R. C. ZUPPKE TO SOLVE

University of Illinois is Strong in Candidates for the Backfield and Ends, but Guards, Tackles and Centers Are Inexperienced

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 26 (Special Corspondence)—Football prospects at large special prospects and large special prospects at la

Chicago Ties Ittini

Chicago Ties Illini

Following the game with Michigan in which Captain Grange made his spectacular touchdowns, Zuppke again repeated his pre-season forecast to a group of close friends by cautioning them "to take the 39-14 victory easily and wait until the team was put up against a stronger line. But they wouldn't listen to him nor would they after the next week when Iowa went down before Illinois, 36 to 0. Then came the Chicago game when Illinois was stopped and thrown for a te. The climax was reached when Illinois was defeated by Minnesota.

The Illinois ground-gaining plays this year are not being built around Grange, though of course he will carry the ball more than any other man in the backfield. Ball-carrying will not be his only specialty this year for he is being developed as a passer and kicker. As a triple-threat man he may prove even more brilliant than before. Recently in practice he went through a scrimmage line as if it did not exist. So did the rest of the backfield players. That may be taken as an indication that touchdowns may be scored easily, but from the viewpoint of the line it does not look as bright. The defense he went through was the best combination that has worked together to date. It consisted of C. E. Kassel '27, all-Conference end last year, and M. E. Smith '26, end; Earle Hazelip '27, and C. A. Brown '26, a veteran, tackles; M. M. Cooledge '26, and E. T. Britton '26, fullback last year, guards. M. H. Mitterwallner '26, played at the center position. That combination appears to be the one than and the season was the season to the content of the content of the center position. That combination appears to be the one than and the season to the content of the center position. That combination appears to be the one than any other than any other than season the center position. year, guards. M. H. Mitterwallner '26, played at the center position. That combination appears to be the one that will be used most this season and averages about 200 pounds. The ends are fairly certain. Kassel is the player with the big hands who caught many passes last year. He is fast and gets down the field quickly enough to prevent many kicks from being run back. Smith, the other end, has pleased Zuppke from the start. He may develop to be as-dependable as Kassel. Besides these two players Zuppke has C. A. Muhl '26, the short, aggressive player who relieved Capt. F. E. Rokusek '25 in part of the games last year. E. B. Conley '26 is another prospective wing man.

Brown Rehable Tackle

Brown Reliable Tackle As one tackle, Brown is reliable. He is built well, played at the position last year, and is the biggest aid to vania.

FORT BLISS FOUR WIN 12-GOAL TITLE Defeat Midwick Club of Cali-

fornia Easily, 14 to 5 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (By the Associated Press) — Displaying the same brilliant form that gave them the inter-circuit championship a week

inter-circuit championship a week ago, the Fort Bliss polo players, of El Paso, Tex., captured the 12-goal championship of the United States yesterday by defeating the Midwick Club four, of Pasadena, Calif., in the final round. The score was 14 to 5.

Taking the lead in the first chukker, the soldiers were never headed, despite stubborn opposition. In individual and combination play, accuracy with the mailet and, in fact, in nearly every department of the game, Fort Bliss showed its superiorty.

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Midwick appeared to be far below the form displayed in earlier matches of the tournament. With the exception of Perkins, who gave an excellent exhibition of horsemanship and stroking, the far westerners seemed unable to get started properly. The desperate riding of the soldiers resulted in many fouls against them, but this proved no handicap, for the Californians shooting was crude, and not once did they score from one of these free drives.

Capt. D. Wood, No. 1 on the Fort Bliss team, was a tower of strength both on the offensive and defensive. He was the high scorer, with seven goals to his credit. Perkins tallied four times for the losers. The summary:

FORT BLISS

SOVIET BOURGEOIS TO SERVE IN ARMY

13. Castles Kt-K2 27. RxR Resigns 14. Kt-K5(c) QR-Q (a) Black may have been trying experiments, but there seems no need to make a bad one. And 5...B-Kt5 is all very well. if Black has advanced the Cambridge Springs variation, but all Black does in this case is to strengthen White's pawn center.

(b) Probably 8 B-Q3 was best here, if he intended to play it, but-it did sot greatly matter, as the exchange on the succeeding move gave White the command of the diagonal. The soundness of QKt-Q2 in the earlier stages is now evident, for had that been played. Black would now have a knight at KB3.

(c) The beginning of a very pretty combination, which Black apparently quite overlooked. In any case the reply was forced, as 15 Kt-Q7 was the threat, but he might have played-16. ...Ktxfct, poor as that was.

(d) The blow falls, and there was no satisfactory reply, for if 17...RxKt: 18 P-B5 is equally effective. The play of the White pawns is delighful, and reserving the capture of the pawn until the KP was advanced to K5 indicates how carefully the plan had been prepared.

(e) Another pretty variation, as it secured the exchange of pieces under the most favorable conditions. Black's only chance was to play 25...R-KKt inguars: and then 26 PxPeb had to wait until White could get the other rook on the KR file, 25...R-QB square lost immediately for if 17...QxQ: 38 R-incurrence immediately for if 17....QxQ: 38 R-incurrence immediately for if 17.....QxQ: 38 R-incurrence immediately for if 17......QxQ: 38 R-incurrence in the non-Communistic, mon-laboring classes of the pre-active in the non-Communistic, mon-laboring classes of the pre-active in the activities of the pre-active in the non-Communistic, mon-laboring classes of the pre-active in the non-Communistic, mon-laboring classes of the pre-active day will hereafter be liable to service in the non-Communistic, mon-laboring classes of the pre-a

Radio or Cable May Be

Used for Chess Games

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Sept. 28 NEGOTIATIONS for use of cable or radio to play an in-

ternational chess match between City of London, England, are under way. J. G. Moncrieff of Chicago and G. W. Richmond, fellow of the Institute of Actuaries of Hampde House, London, are making the arrangements.
"We are trying to revive a pre-

war custom of chess matches be-tween London and America," explained Mr. Moncrieff. "We would play eight boards and probably start at noon some Saturday in Chicago when it would be six o'clock in London. The matche probably would last five or six

It is proposed that if radio is used chess fans of both America and England could play along with the club men.

U. S. STARS TO PLAY IN MEXICAN TENNIS

times for the losers. The summary:
FORT BLISS MIDWICK
No. 1—Capt. D. Wood. J. M. Spalding
No. 2—Maj. H. D. Chamberlain. H. Roach
No. 3—Capt. L. K. Truscott. . . A. Perkins
Back—Capt. G. Hutsteiner. G. Cronkhite
Score—Fort Bliss 14; Midwick 5, Goals
—Wood 7, Truscott 3, Chamberlain 2,
Hutsteiner 2 for Fort Bliss; Perkins 4,
Roach for Midwick. Referee—Capt. O. I.
Holman. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers. M. Johnston, second ranking player of the United States, is certain to take part as is Vincent Richards, who is the present champion of Mexico. Others of almost equal note will be Manuel Alonso, H. O. and R. G. Kin-sey, B. I. C. Norton and possibly R. N. Williams.

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Among the women stars are Miss H. N. Wills, United States champion; Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former titleholder: Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. M. K. Browne. Credit for bringing these famous players to Mexico is due Claude Butlin, Mexican veteran player, who is now in the United States, and who recently was runner up to A. J. Cawse in the veterans' championship play at Forest Hills.

PENN STATE TO BUILD LARGE SKATING RINK

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 29—One more step in the program for the development of athletic facilities at the Pennsylvania State College, outlined by Director of Athletics Hugo Bezdek when he first came here, in 1918, is about to be realized. Announcement has been made that work is to begin inimediately upon the construction of three concrete tennis courts, to be so arranged that they can be flooded in winter for the formation of an ice skating rink.

The new courts will be built on New Beaver Field, adjacent to the football gridiron. They will form a skating rink almost 150 feet square, and the location, being one of the coldest spots on the campua, should be ideal for the purpose. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 29-

WACHTEL WINS POR FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 29 (P)—Paul Wachtel, pitcher, defeated the crack Atlants permant winners of the Sauth-ors Association, Yesterday, Fort Worth taking the fifth game of the Dizle series, a to 0. Only four hits were made of

Expected to Star for Illinois



The man who can best carry out these requirements is R. J. Gallivan '27, quarterback. During the latter part of the 1924 season he proved his value as a signal caller and ball carrier when his moves were responsible for a number of scores. H. A. Hall '26 and B. R. Dancey '27 are also calling signals ably, but can be shifted to halfback as they can fit in that position too. Hall acted as quarterback a large part of last season and is as fast on his feet as he is brilliant. At halfback, W. J. Green '27. M. R. Leonard '27. lettermen, G. A. Grange '28. Captain Grange's brother, are acting as active substitutes. Sometimes Coach Zuppke shifts them to fullback when he removes F. G. Greathouse '26, the most promising man for that position. W. S. Wilson '27, a substitute tackle last year, who is an able kicker, is another candidate for that position. The other three candidates being used in scrimmages from the squad of about 100 who are reporting twice daily for practice, are J. W. Mauer '26, end; R. S. Baugherity '26, halfback, both varsity basketball players; and A. B. French '28, quarterback.

With the foregoing material Coach Zuppke is being considered as hard as any Conference game with University of Pennsylton the game with University of Pennsylton defender, visits a Southern rival, Tulane University, at New Orleans, La.
Grinnell College of Grinnell, Ia.,
which opened its season last Saturday
with a 27 to 13 victory over Penn College, Øskaloosa, Ia., faces another
local rival this week-end when it
visits Cornell College at Mt. Vernon,
Ia. Though the soggy condition of the
field prevented smooth work, Coach M.
J. Hyland found reason to be pleased
with the development shown by his
backfield. If this veteran quarter,
composed of John Stotts '26, quarterback, Capt. M. W. Sweet '26, and F. O.
Moran '26, halfback, and Harry Wing
'26, maintains its standard of performance this Saturday it should be able
to score on the Cornell eleven.
Good experience was secured in preparation for the Wisconsin invasion
by the lowa State eleven in its 23 to
0 triumph over Simpson College of
Indianola Ia. hast Saturday Develor.

by the Iowa State eleven in its 28 to 0 triumph over Simpson College of Indianola, Ia., last Saturday. Development of a new fullback of high-calibre plunging in Lincoln Corey '28, was revealed. Touchdowns were made by Corey, John Behm '26, quarterback, Norton Behm '26, halfback, and E. J. Anderson '26, guard. The toe of Roland Coe '27, left end, earned a field goal and a goal after touchdown. Nebraska goes to Illinois with threats of the first consistent aerial sattack the Cornhuskers have ever developed. With the knowledge imparted by their new coach, E. E. Bearg, the Lincoln eleven should have a very good estimate of what to expect

Bearg, the Lincoln eleven should have a very good estimate of what to expect of the Illinois team, as Bearg was for years an assistant to R. C. Zuppke, Illini mentor, and a product of his school of football. Performances of R. A. Locke '26, needy halfback, and J. T. Theobald '27L, the captain, who was well up last year, against the down-state team will be watched with interest.

Some av players, who may star against Tulane, were brought to attention by Missouri in a freshman game last week-end. B. T. Clark '28, for offensive work and D. P. Swofford '27 for fensive plane of the backste ball star, Jacob Richard and Jacob Richard All P. J. Manchard All P. J. Manchard All P. J. Man

Bachman's machine evolved a power-ful smashing offensive late in the game, plunging off-tackle and punching through center. Donald Meek '26, right halfback, proved an effective battering ram, breaking through for two touch-downs. This sort of attack may prove effective against Coach B. G. Owen's Sooner outfit, which has yet to display its power. Many new men will be in the Norman lineup. Norman lineup. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 96 52
Philadelphia 87 63
St. Lobis 81 69
Detroit 79 72
Chicago 76 75
Cleveland 76 81
New York 68 84
Boston 64 105 RESULTS MONDAY Detroit 6, New York 2. New York 7, Detroit 6. GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

TWO HOME RUNS BY RUTH TWO HOME RUNS BY RUTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Two home runs
by Ruth of the Yankees featured the
doublebeader between New York and Detroit, here, resterday, the Tankees losing
the first game, 5 to 2, and winning the
second, 7 to 6. Ruth also hit a single and
double out of eight times at bat in the
two games. Pitcher Doyle of Detroit hit
two home runs in the second game in nis
only times up and Blue hit one in the
first game making a total of five home
runs in the two games. Ruth's total of
home runs for the season is now 24. The
Yankees won the second game in the
ninth finning due to the unsteadiness of
Doyle. The scores:

Innings 123456789 R.H. New York ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1

Batteries—Holloway and Woodali;
Hoyt and Bengough. Umpires—Moriarty.
Nallin and Ormsby. Time—1 h. 28m.

Second Game

Bailings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.
New York ... 1 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 -7 10 0

Detroit ... 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 -6 12 1

Batteries—Shiela. and Bengough;
Dauss. Doyle and Woodali, Bassier. Loging pitcher—Doyle. Umpires—Nallin,
Ormsby and Moriarty. Time—1h. 48m.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 (F)—
Jonni Myrra, world champion, javelin
thrower, bettered his own record by
more than eight feet Sunday at pionic
games staged by the Finnish Brothersh
and at Richmond, Calif., when he toused
the spear 2247. 11in. His former world
mark, established in Finland in 1915,

of 29 to 9 Saturday, as agrinst a secretary spar ago.

Columbia has four varsity captains on its football squad this fail. They are if G. G. Pease '26, F. E. Zegri' 28, baseball leader; K. E. Wiberg '26, captain of the crew, and W. D. Aulick '28, captain of the wrestling team.

Coach G. S. Warner's Leiand Stanford University sleven fild not make a very auspicious start Saturday when it lost to the Olympic Club, 9 to 9.

Pacific Coast Conference colleges will have to keep a close eye on the University of Washington this fail, as it ran up 128 points against Williamette Saturday. This was the largest score made by any college or school learn and betters some of the famous scores made by the University of Machigan when Coach F. H. Yost was turning out his "point-a-minute" teams.

and California Tech, 35 to 6.

Four coaches are directing the practice of 55 varsity candidates and more than 106 freshman football men at the University of Oklahoma this season. B. G. Owen, veteran Sooner coach, who has had charge of athletics there since 1904, heads the 11st. H. V. McDermott, former Looner football and basketball star, has served as assistant coach since 1921. Claud Reeds, famous as varsity fullback a decade ago, and who was recently elected as Chishoma's most valuable athlete by a ballot of siumni and fans, joined the staff last year as freshman coach. L. A. Wallace, line coach, is serving his first year with the Sooners. He came from Cornell College, In., where he was director of athletics.

Columbia Outlook Not So Promising

RESULTS MONDAY

St. Louis 4, Boston, 1. New York 9, Brooklyn 7. GAME TODAY Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

BRAVES LOSE OPPORTUNITY

GIANTS BALLY TO VICTORY

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25—New York's heavy hitters got busy in the seventh-and eighth innings and won an uphill struggle against 3rooklyn here, yesterday, by the score of 9 to 7. The Giants were five runs in the rear when they came to bat in the seventh inning. Frisch, Mausel, Terry and Jackson made three or more hits apiece, the New York hits-totaling 20. Both clubs were erratic in their fielding, four errors being mad by the winners and three by the Superbas Although there were 33 hits made in the game, only four went for extra bases Terry was the leading batter, with four hits. The score:

Innings— 123456789 R H E

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H R
New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 0 20 4
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 0 10 7 18 3
Batteries—Davies, Dean and Hartley;
Brown, Elliott, Cantrell, Osborne and
Taylor, Winning pitche Dean Losing
pitcher—Elliott, Umpires—Rigier, MeLaughlin and Hart, Time—Th.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29 (2)—The Bal-imore Orioles, International League hampions, defeated the Chicago White

RECORD TURNOUT FOR HARVARD 1929

Yearling Football Has 175 Re ort-Many Stars Included

Three-Cushion League Directors Expect a Tight Race for 1925-26

Recisi from Menitor Bureau

In Otto Reiselt, who will represent for the fourth time Soloman Allinger of Philadelphia, and G. L. Copulos, who is to again play for the Recreation to the opinion of C. J. Merner, the veteran and last season set a world's record of the opinion of C. J. Merner, the veteran and last season set a world's record of the opinion of C. J. Merner, the veteran and last season set a world's record of the opinion of C. J. Merner, the veteran led the race most of the way, set a world's mark of 59 points in 22 innings.

Other contestants are P. E. Manum "Muegge '27. R. A. Barnum "Muegge '27. R



THE Boston Braves would have moved up into fifth place yesterday had they won their game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Tomorrow the Braves play an exhibition game-against the Detroit Tigers.

Fort Worth, the winners of the Texas League pennant for five consecutive seasons, are now on their way to winning their fifth out of the six Dixle Series played. Fort Worth has now won three out of the five games played against Atlanta, winners of the Southern Association to date. Only one more victory is needed by Fort Worth to capture the series.

Can Hornsby of the Cardinals maintain his batting average over 400 in the remaining three games of the season is a question that is arousing much interest in baseball circles today. His present average is 462. If he can finish the season above 470 he will tile the major league record made by Cobb of finishing as leading batter for two straight seasons with an average above 470.

Hornsby not only is leading in hitting, but he is the leading home-run hitter of the major leagues this season. In 1322 Hornsby made a record in the National League for home runs, that of 42. His present total this season is 33. He has three games to make up the difference and possibly to break the record.

PORT AUTHORITIES

WISCONSIN HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Footbull Team Isto Be More Adequately Supplied With Competent Reserves

W. G. Splees '27.

Competition for Ends

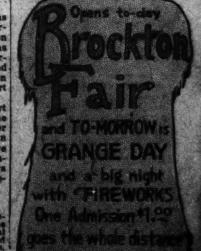
The end positions likewise have seen vigorous competition with several candidates in the race profiting by a year of experience behind them. These include T. J. Long '27. T. M. Blackman '26, and J. D. Burrus Jr. '27.

The tr' however, has encountered formidable competition from D. A. Cameron '28, who was one of the outstanding players on last year's freshman eleven. All the end candidates, except Polaski, are tail and rangy.

Wisconsin this fall will meet five "Big Ten" opponents, two of the games being scheduled at home and three in hostile territory. The schedule follows:

lows:
Oct. 3—Iowa State College at Wisconsin; 10—Franklin College at Wisconsin; 17—University of Michigan at Wisconsin; 24—Purdue University at Wisconsin; 21—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 7—University of Iowa at Iowa City; 14—Michigan State at Wisconsin; 21—University of Chicago at Chicago.

SOCCER AT SOUTHWESTERN WINFIELD, Kan, Sept. 28 (P)—Socoer football will be added to the list of intercollegiate sports in which Southwesters College will participate this year. Prof. Frank Loyd of the physical training department has announced. Arrangements are being made to play Friends University at Wichita twice this season. Professor Loyd is an Englishman, and brought from his native country a decided fondness for the game.



POWER OF RADIO LISTENERS-IN IS CLEARLY SHOWN

Strike of the Chicago Fans Causes Stations to Make Silent Night' Really Silent

CHICAGO. Sept. 28—Chicago had its first silent night in more than two years last night in more than two years last night in more than two years last night when only one station, and that on 21/3 meters, was on the air. Radio fans have conducted an exergetic fight for months to get seven stations off the air on Monday nights and the last five remaining capitulated last week, agreeing to observe alient night, beginning this Monday.

Of the 26 stations in Chicago and within 56 miles of this city, all called stations in the Chicago area, 19 have observed Monday night as silent night for more than two years. When Chicago had but a few stations, Monday nights were a delight for the fans seeking DX stations. Then came a suburban station or two on the air and they said they were not in Chicago and were not not in Chicago and were not not in Chicago and were not noing to enter the "gentlement agreement" to be silent on Monday nights. As these stations at that time were down about 275 meters, no one seemed to care and there were just a few stations against which to battle, anyway.

Then came more suburban stations on the air, and then followed the Chicago studios of these stations "broadcasting by remote control," as the announcers delight to say, More Chicago stations came on an more suburbans until the air was cluttered up and stations from 217.3 meters to 400 meters in wavelength were radiocasting each Monday night. The fans began to "kick," but no one paid any attention to them. The fans then began an organized battle which fanily got to a point where "strike" cards were issued and thousands of fans signed these cards, pledging themselves not to tune in on any of the stations which were on the air Monday nights. The pledge not only meant for the fans to pass up these stations, which had been cards, pledging themselves not to tune in on any of the stations, which had been cards, pledging themselves not to tune in on any of the stations, which had been called "unfair." A letter also was received from the Victoris Radio

get through the Chicago barrage to hear eastern and western stations they wanted to pick up. These out-of-state fans declared that they used to get through Chicago on Monday nights, but could not after seven stations, covering many wavelengths, had come on the air.

At any rate, slience and peace reign in the Chicago radiocasting field, and 25 stitions will give their entire staffs Monday nights off hereafter.

trom WEAF. New York.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(233 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Concert by Evelyn Marcil, contraito, accompanied by Annie Moulton 8:20—Copiey-Plaza Orchestra 3—George Albanese in a program of ukulele selections with harmonica accompaniment. 9:20—Program arranged by W. Sinclair Brown, tenor, presenting mixed quaret and ensemble singing, 10:15—Reports.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (226 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF. New York.

WTIC, Rartierd, Cenn. (478 Meters)

8:20 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Tenor and bass solos. 7:15—Baseball scores.

7:20—Dinner music continued, tenor and bass solos. 3—Studio program. Colonial Quartet and orchestra. 9:20—Organ recital.

WGT, Schenectafy, N. T. (250 Meters)

The silent situation, fans say they The silent situation, fans say they hope, was made rather a permanent institution, when the Chicago Broadscasters' Association passed a resolution, declaring it to be the sentiment of all the members of the association that there be an agreement for all member stations of the association to be silent on one night a week and that this resolution be called to the attention of all who, in the future, desired to become members of the association.

WOULD IMPROVE DANISH CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 - Sino the institution of Government conconsiderable opposition and dis-faction on the part of the Danish lle amateurs, Consul Ellis A. Johnson, Copenhagen, advises the Department of Commerce. Recently one of the most important radio clubs of the country called a special meeting to discuss the questions of Government control, and particularly the programs which are being radiocast. Considerable criticism was expressed and ways and means for improving present conditions were discussed.

were discussed.

In reply to the criticisms, the chairman of the Government Broadcasting Central Committee said, among other things, that the control was a relatively new development, and that all possible effort was being made to currect the conditions cited in the complaints of the amateurs.

B. U. OFFERS EVENING REAL ESTATE COURSE

Henry R Brigham, Harvard '01, a practicing attorney, and charman of the housing committee of the Natical Association of Real Estate beards, has been appointed instruction in real estate in the college of restates administration of Boston Internity, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Report W. Lord

rett W. Lord.

r. George I. Smart, acting preside of Wasston College, has been assessed as the speaker at a meetof the students of the Boston

The Students of the Boston ng of the students of the Boston University College of Fractical Arts and Letters on Wednesday at 11:15.

Radio Wins Yacht Race



Mr. Johnson and Sir Thomas Lipton at Lunch on the Latters Yacht.

DETERMINING weather conditions so accurately by merely listening-in on a radio set so that a big yacht race was won is the delighfful story now being told by Bernays Johnson, radio experimenter and lecturer, who has just returned to the United States from an extensive European trip, where he made a survey of radio conditions.

Mr. Johnson was the guest of Sir Thomas Lipton on his yacht during one of the brilliant races that occur annually in England. He had on board the vessel a portable super-neterodyne receiver with which he had been entertaining the guests previous to the race.

After the race had started and was good on his statement that it would not rain and left his sails as they were. Other, ships within halling distance kept up a steady conversation about how foolish it was to jeopard-live the rain area was passing by the racing vessels.

In the meantime, the command to take in the sails was given in order that they should not become so were.

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FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. SO ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

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3 p. m.—Studio program by artist
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WREO, Lansing, Mich, (256 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. \$:15—Re
Band Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; Re
Band Glee Club, Mr. Fred Killeen, or
rector, 3:15—Studio program, WREO.
—United States weather report.

WEEC, Cincinnati, O. (482 Meters)
10 p. m.—Program by Maxim Easck. Russian baritons: George Welnor: Pete Mincowaki, violin; Al Kirstr, plano; Miss Carolins Schloss
ader, and Gene Perazzo, planist 10
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WHAS, Louisville, My. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—One-hour concert.

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5 p. m.—Band program.

5WA, Cardin, Wales (355 Meters)

5 p. m.—Elsteddfod Victors.

58C, Glasgow, Sect. (450 Meters)

5 p. m.—Instrumental concert.

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Band of Havana; Modesto Fraga, band leader.

CFCA, Tereste, Gat. (255 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra from Sunnyside Beach, Toronto, WZZI, Beston, Mass. (255 Meters)

5:30 to 10 p. m.—Big Brother Club; reports: musicale; specials from WEAF, New York and courtees program.

WEZ, Beston-Springfield, Mass.

(252 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Reports. 7:30—Radio nature story by the Rainbow Trio, presenting Hasel Smith, violin; Orely Melville, celle; Phyllis Mosman, plano. 5:20—France Transmitt, Phyllis (1998). These F. Dagenals, planis. 2:46—Contraito re-

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6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7—Lew
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Gear, planist. 8:45—Kenneth Carney,
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Gospel Singer; Emma Becker, planist.
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WCAP, Washington, D. C. (465 Meters)
7:36 to 11 p. m.—Program of apecialties from WEAP, New York City.

KDKA, East Pitisburgh, Ps. (200 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—News items and market reports. 7:20—Children's period. 8:36—Concert. 8:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast. WGR, Buffalo, N. 7 (319 Meters)

9 p. m.—Specialty program from
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5:15 p. m.—Announcements. 6:20—
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\$ to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

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6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and
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4:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Hertsog, telling stories
of American history. 5—Dr. Mars Baumgardt will talk on astronomy. 8:30—
Courtesy program. 10:30—Art Hickman
and his orchestra.

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(417 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Flour, feed and flax markets. Capt. A. F. G. Raikes, the Northwestern Miller. 7—Midweek church service, Judson Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. Heward A. Vernon, Pastor. 8—Musical program, Gorden Cooke Ensemble.

1:55—Weather report and baseball scores.

WEAF, New York. 10—Dance program, Drok Long's orchestra. 11:30—Organ resital, Eddie Dunstedler.

W.A. Chlasseller. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 29 (A)-Work on the borings preliminary to the construction of the bridge across

the construction of the bridge across the Kennebec River between the city of Bath and the town of Woodwich will begin at once, it was announced after the meeting of the directors of the bridge here yesterday.

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Preparations Being Made for Inauguration of Unique City

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aug. 25—Next year the Commonwealth Parliament will assemble for the first time at Canberra, and the "bush capital" will then become in fact what it has been in name for some years—the Capital of the Commonwealth. Further than that, it will be the only capital of a continent in the world.

Realizing the importance of the event, the Australian Government intends to invest it with fitting ceremonial. A proposal has been made that the Duke of York should be invited to come to Australia to open the Federal Parliament in its new home, just as his father, the King, then also the Duke of York, did in 1801 when the Commonwealth Houses met for the first time.

Plans for Inauguration

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But the plans for next year far surpass anything that took place when the Commonwealth was born. Then Australia was a mere appendage to the British Empire. Today she has taken a position among the nations, though still remaining a portion of what has grown to be Greater British.

Britain.

Next year, under arrangements made by the Empire Parliamentary Association, members of Parliament from Britain, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Newfoundland, and possibly the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, will visit the Company of the Parliament Company of EXPERIENCED gentlewoman recommended to assist in lady's shop; art, millisery, ciothes, etc.; or would run small flat for one lady, Box K-77, The Christian Belence Monitor, 2 Adelphia Terrace, London, W. C. 2. monwealth. While they are here they will present to the Nation a replica of the speaker's chair in the House of Commons for use at Canberra. This gift will be made on behalf of the British branch of the association. TECHNICAL CHEMIST (22) requires post; highly qualified analyst; extensive experience, research and works control with leading frus at home and abroad. Box K-728, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. don, W. C. 2.

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the British branch of the association.
That visit will take place in August, and it is hoped that it will be possible to make the opening of the new brariament coincide with it.

As a result of the recent visit of the United States fleet to Australia, and the remarkable friendliness abown between the two nations on that occasion, it has been suggested that an official invitation should be sent to the United States to send a delegation of congressment to Australia, and delegation of congressment to Australia. sent to the United States to send a delegation of congressmen to Australia to attend the opening of Parliament as the guests of the Nation. Such a course, if adopted, would result in the assemblage of delegates from the whole of the English-speaking races of the world, and it is believed that it would strengthen the friendship that has already been formed between the United States and Australia and would also pro-GENTLEMAN, 32, unmarried, with small capital, willing to discuss any reasonable business proposition. Box K-718, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2. and Australia, and would also pro-mote feelings that would tend to work for world peace.

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No Official Invitation Made

Though no official invitation has yet been extended to the Duke of York to come to Australia, the question has been raised in the House of Representatives, where, in reply to a query by a member, S. M. Bruce, the Prime Minister, said that the matter of inviting the Duke would be borne in mind. As the question was asked by a former Minister for Defense in the Bruce Cabinet, it is probable that it was inspired by the Government so that an opportunity might be created to let the people know that something of the kind was contemplated.

Whether this be so or not, it is significant that the Duke, when speaking at a banquet in London recently, stated that he hoped to

of the kind was contemplated.

Whether this be so or not, it is significant that the Duke, when speaking at a banquet in London recently, stated that he hoped to visit Australia in the near future, and that when he did he would be accompanied by the Duchess. In some quarters this is interpreted to mean that unofficial negotiations for the visit have already been opened, and that as soon as a definite date for the opening of Parliament is further particulars from: Drucy Channell fixed, the announcement will be made that the Duke will perform

made that the Duke will perform the ceremony.

According to present arrangements, the delegation from the Empire Parliamentary Association will consist of 16 members of the British Parliament, eight Canadians, eight South Africans, four New Zealanders and two Newfoundlanders. The numbers from Northern and Southern Ireland, if any, have not yet been fixed. The visitors will come as the guests of the Australian branch of the Association, though all the expenses will be borne by the Commonwealth. nwealth.

SYNTHETIC OIL AND GASOLINE COMPARED

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence)—Sir Henry Deterding, director of the Royal Dutch Shell Combine, interviewed about the possibilities of synthetic oil and gasoline made by the low temperature cool distillation process, said that in Germany certain groups seem to give intentionally a wrong aspect of the question. He said it was not merely a prof'em of manufacturing oil from coal, but doing it at such a price that competition with petrol would be possible.

The oil industry, he declared, need not feel any apprehension over "Bergius" and similar discoveries, as only by exorbitant oil prices can they be made to pay. Their success, he said, would lower oil prices, and as low prices are always an advantage for the oil industry, low distillation oil or fuel might well be considered a boon rather than a detriment.

AMERICAN MINISTER PRAISES POLAND

WARSAW, Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The new Minister of the United States to Poland, Mr. Stetson, presented his letter of credentials to the Polish President recently. He said, among other things, on this occasion, that the friendly feelings harbored for each other by the American and Polish people have been greatly strengthened by the visit of the Polish Foreign Minister, whose admirable speech at Williamstown had met with universal approval.

Mr. Stetson also said, in an interview with a Polish press correspondent, that he was particularly happy that the American Government had sent him to Poland, because both countries are devoted to the same blees of freedom and fairness. Both also sim at attaining the welfare of individuals and peace for all, by way of devoted and hard wark.

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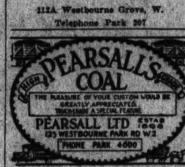
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EDITORIALS

England's present unemployment problem a

Idle Land and Unemployment in Britain

attention of earnest aris-tocrats as well as arti-sans. The direct personal appeal to Prime Minister Baidwin by Sir George Hunter, famous ship-builder, calling for the appointment of a royal commission of inquiry,

commission of inquiry, "to report briefly and without delay, on the present condition of British industry and the causes of the long-continued depression," is obviously sincere and devoid of partisan politics. The same may be said of a similar request by another industrialist, Sir Wilfrid Stokes, formerly president of the British Engineers' Association, who advocates the appointment of a qualified body to prepare formulas with a view to reducing the cost of production and living.

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Recent figures by the Labor Ministry showed that 1,300,000 men were then unemployed in the British Isles, but, undoubtedly, the total now is greatly in excess of that number. Approximately one-eighth of the working population are said to be living in idleness. The much-criticized "dole;" even by the addition of the poor rates, nets the unemployed wage-earning head of a family a maximum of only about fifty-five shillings a week. This sum, however, is nearly double the average wage of farm laborers in England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

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It is a condition which in part may explain the fact, reported by George Edwards, a repre-sentative of the Agricultural Workers at the British Trade Union Congress in Scarborough, that in the past thirty years the number of laborers on the land in England had decreased by more than 300,000. Mr. Edwards said, furthermore, that 3,000,000 acres that once were cultivated were now derelict or in grass. This vast acreage of tillable soil, he told his colleagues, was capable of producing 6,000,000 sacks of wheat, 6,000,000 sacks of oats and 1,500,000 cattle per annum. Some law should be passed, he averred, making it compulsory to cultivate the land of England. The farmer delegate said further that he would favor making it a criminal offense for any man to hold land and refuse to permit its use to produce food for the people. He thereupon moved that:

Having regard to the number of young farm workers leaving the land, and in view of the urgency of the unemployment problem, this conference calls upon the Government to require from the county agricultural committees returns of all uncultivated and undercultivated land, and to give the committees wide powers of control and compulsory acquisition of all such land. It demands that all assistance, financial or otherwise, given to farmers should be contingent on certificates being produced that the land is satisfactorily cultivated.

The motion was duly adopted. Thus Mr. Lloyd George, may find the support of Labor for his latest proposal to produce a Liberal land policy. Aside from the political fortunes of the land issue, since the famous budget of 1909 (the machinery by which a great reform was to be instituted was indefinitely scrapped in 1922), there will arise inevitable questioning as to the possible connection between idle land and unemployment. To the penniless man without a job in a congested city like London the vision of "three acres and liberty" may need more than one abandoned farm for its realization. But, unquestionably, food is produced on farms, and the fewer the farms the less the output of crops and the lighter the demand for labor.

Just before Mr. Lloyd George departed for the west of England to open his campaign, the report of an agricultural committee of the House of Commons, of which Sir Henry Cautley is chairman, was issued. It indicated what is said to be the Conservative attitude on this subject. viz.: "To retain agricultural workers in the villages, to give the men an opportunity to improve themselves and their families and to assist others, such as the blacksmith, saddler and village tradesman, to get a small freehold interest in the land."

It is encouraging to learn that the officials of the League for the Abolition of Capital Punish-ment, which is convening

Eliminating the "Eye for an Eye" Law

in national conference toward the end of Octo-ber in New York believe that this meeting will probably be the most representative ever held by their organization. That the old law of an

eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth had its place in the evolution of the world consciousness there are few will deny, but there are many who question whether today it has any justification at all for existence. And the fact that some of the foremost criminologists and penologists are expected to be among those attending the meeting in New York is clear indication that thought is being turned more definitely than ever before in a constructive manner toward the abolition of the revengeful sense of things which has in the past eventuated in the cruelties of prisons and the prevalence of capital punishment. place in the evolution of the world consci

things which has in the past eventuated in the cruelties of prisons and the prevalence of capital punishment.

In this connection the opinions expressed by Rennie Smith, Independent Labor member of Parliament, who while in New York recently discussed the movement for the abolition of capital punishment in Great Britain, assume considerable interest. "My own view," he declared bluntly, yet in a manner to carry conviction, "is that capital punishment is a philosophy of negation." And he amplified this assertion by explaining with perfect logic that it virtually amounted to saying that there is one kind of man for whom society can find no better use than extermination—a terrible state of affairs when looked at in that light.

Mr. Smith's views are particularly noteworthy because it was he who introduced the measure in the House of Commons which was designed to carry out the Labor Party reform for the abolition of capital punishment in Great Britain Moreover his statement that the abolition of capital punishment in a part of a general plan for dealing with all forms of crime in a better way show definitely that this reform is a far wider import than plant that this reform is a far wider import than plant that this reform is a far

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It is, in fact, being seen more and more clearly today that punishment, in the ordinary sense of the term, as meaning distressing and natiful experiences brought to bear upon those who have strayed from the path of moral and social right, in the great majority of cases accomplishes, in so far as it accomplishes anything at all, the very opposite of what has been intended. Reform rightly understood must be recognized as the ultimate to be aimed at by all institutions and methods of punishment and correction. That capital punishment avoids this issue entirely is obvious and that the fear of capital punishment in the past has not been by any means successful in deterring men from crime is so well known as hardly to need comment. Hence it is not too much to express the hope that the sessions of this league may result in a real advance being made in the world's thought in the direction of truly corrective measures for the amelioration of crime.

In politics the early bird is not so certain to get the worm as he is to suffer from the beaks and spurs of other fowl who are after the same prey. Perhaps Governor Smith, of New York, who has launched his presidential beam upon the

Bird has launched his presidential boom upon the tumultuous waters—or firewaters—of the Chicago Democracy, may yet find reason to ponder this truism. But the launch was reasonably propitious, although it is reported that the fraction of Chicago's people that listened to "Al's" oratory were disappointed

reported that the fraction of Chicago's people that listened to "Al's" oratory were disappointed because he said nothing about prohibition. What's the use of taking Chicago's justly reprehended street cars out to the Palos Park Forest Reserve, presumably somewhere near the Hopi desert, only to have the most famous of all wets make a speech with less than one-half of one per cent of alcoholic encouragement in it? But'if the hydra-headed populace was disappointed, the political managers were not. In a room at the Hotel Blackstone the Brennans, Quinns, Callahans and O'Gormans met and declared the Governor's boom fairly launched. The New York World is so idolatrous a supporter of the Smith aspirations that we cannot believe the last paragraph of this note on the proceedthe last paragraph of this note on the proceedings could have intentionally voiced the sarcasm which lurks in it:

Among the visitors from other states it was quickly agreed that, if the Smith campaign was started now, he could gather in many more state delegations than he had at the last convention. Pennsylvania, California, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota were delivered with surprising ease and rapidity.

The ease with which state delegations are delivered in hotel rooms three years before the convention is not half so surprising as the diffi-culty which attends the fulfillment of the con-tract at the stipulated moment. If we remember rightly, none of the states enumerated cast a solid vote for Governor Smith in the last national convention, and in only two did he get any considerable support. However, hope springs eternal in the politician's breast, and the Governor has nearly three years in which to enjoy the sensations of being a presidential possibility. We should fancy, however, that the greatest measure of enjoyment derived from contemplation of this early opening of the Democratic campaign would accrue to the quietly efficient man now serving the Nation in the White House.

It was hardly a bright picture which William Nelson Taft, editor of the Retail Ledge sketched, when speaking of the "Danger of Installment Selling From the Retailer's Point of View," at the national business conference being held at Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, Mass. "It is in the future, rather than in the present," he said, "that the real danger of installments lies and, view it as I will, I cannot see anything for the future—provided the partial payment plan continues to grow—but haggard, debtridden, bankrupt men, struggling along, in an attempt to meet the obligations which they incurred years before." On the other hand, S. G. Rosson, vice-president of the Commercial Credit Company, asserted that the best way to saye is to go in debt, and pointed out that buying on installments means saving and ac-cumulating, for, he declared, it is "our" cash that we are apt to spend recklessly. "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" Just the same, in this instance, as in so many others, the truth probably lies just about half way between the two extremes.

A brighter outlook for the United States could hardly have been visioned for the golden

The Bankers' Optimistic Outlook

anniversary of the American Bankers' Association, meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., than that seen by William E. Knox, its retiring president, when he stated, before the conference convened, that the consensus of American oning

before the conference convened, that the consensus of American opinion was that business is good and that it is going to be better. From all over the country, he declared, come reports that not only indicate that a high level of prosperity exists, but at the same time voice a hopeful prospect as to the future. It is true that most wisely he sounded a note of caution in urging that "this optimistic outlook should not tempt us to relax our efforts," but he said this after having given his assurance that a good today is to be followed by a better tomorrow.

With this warning against overconfidence, moreover, Mr. Knox sounded another note of admonition, for he urged that the extension and continuance of that prosperity which seemed so obvious could only be secured if "all the efficiency, economy and wisdom we can muster" be summoned to its consummation. No matter how assured that prosperity seems, therefore, its maintenance is definitely a matter of continued application of well-established business fundamentals. Nothwithstanding that the American people have a genus for organization, and that this fact, when considered in appoint industrial equipment and financial

Today that ancient institution, the Court of Aldermen of the City of London, will elect the Lord Mayor for the en-

Lord Mayor for the ensuing year from three names previously submitted to them. The Lord Mayor's rule extends over the city proper, which occupies an area of a little over a square mile, and which is euphemistically styled "the City." To this square mile, however, is attached, north, southeast, and west, that Greater London which apreads itself over no mean portion of Middleser, having a population of nearly 7,500,000 people. It is, however, the city proper which for the moment is the center of interest today, and will be to a much greater degree on Nov. 9.

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In passing, it might be mentioned that London had its nascency in the year 55 B.C. However, jumping a few hundred years, we find that London received its first charter from William the Conqueror in 1069, it being some score of years later that the title of Mayor was bestowed upon the chief commoner. The title was aggrandized to that of Lord Mayor in 1545, and

grandized to that of Lord Mayor in 1545, and has so remained until today.

To the Londoner who dearly loves his processions and his pageants, the election of the Lord Mayor is chiefly attractive because it leads up to Nov. 9. With imposing cavalcade, with much pomp and ceremony, the Lord Mayor proceeds to the Royal Courts of Justice, where he is presented to the Lord Chief Justice of England, before whom he duly takes the oath of his office. Hundreds of thousands of people line the streets along the route of the procession, a distance of several miles, special trains being run from all parts of England for the occasion.

All that has gone before is, however, dwarfed in importance by the Lord Mayor's banquet at night in the famous Guildhall, which has been the Council Chamber of the city corporation for the past 500 years. Here have been entertained men, the chronicling of whose names would constitute a veritable world's roll of honor, of peculiar interest to Americans being the name

peculiar interest to Americans being the name of Theodore Roosevelt, who was entertained in 1910 after the return from his African tour.

Here annually, on Nov. 9, the Lord Mayor entertains "His Majesty's Ministers," and many momentous pronouncements have been made by the Prime Minister or the Foreign Minister of the day. At times the policy of the Government has been laid bare to the world at this unique banquet.

On the morning of the coming Nov. 9 will again be heard the oft-repeated query: "What will the Prime Minister say tonight?"

Editorial Notes

The Los Angeles Record recently published a short story on its editorial page under the heading "Science—Auto Laws," in which it called attention to one more plan for putting called attention to one more plan for putting humanity under the domination of the medical profession—though it did not express it in just that way. "American Medical Association," it wrote, "favors a law compelling a physical and mental examination, everywhere in the United States, of all auto drivers." And it went on to say that as so many other suggestions relative to solving the traffic problem have been tried, "It is probable that the suggestion of the medical profession will now be adopted also." The last paragraph could hardly have been written more comprehensively:

The plan calls for a medical and physical examina-tion as to hearing, eyesight, heart action, etc., to discover whether the applicant is in reasonably good condition and a mental examination to discover whether he is reasonably safe in emergencies. Some places already have such laws and they are being proposed in many states. The medical association wants them standardized.

Some may be surprised to learn that, though much has been published in recent times con-cerning the "tourist third cabin" on the Atlantic liners, a sort of prototype in relation to Amer-ican railway travel has been in existence conican railway travel has been in existence considerably longer than it. For the tenth year in succession, that is, a mid-western tourist club arranged this summer for a party of 100 a 7000-mile tour at a cost of \$137 per ticket, this price including all living expenses for twenty-eight days. The party chartered their own train, and used it, wherever they stopped, as their hotel. Starting from Elwood, Ind., they traveled to the Pacific Ocean, stopping hours or days, as the situation seemed to demand, at places of interest or importance. Their train, it is true, consisted only of six coaches and a baggage car, but it is safe to say that long after baggage car, but it is safe to say that long after any possible slight discomforts of the journey will have been forgotten they will remember with inspiration its lessons and pleasures.

There is probably more truth than fiction in what G. Vincent Grace, a New York banker who has the reputation of having done more flying over Europe than any other American since the war, said, on his return to the United States the other day, about Russia being in the grip of fear. "Suspicion and fear based on ignorance," he declared in an interview, "are the outstanding factors, and after crossing the border one feels that civilization has been left behind." Maybe this picture is somewhat overdrawn, but just the same if one credits his story that at one station he was asked what church he went to and was proclaimed an internationalist and a good fellow when he replied, more by good luck than good judgment. "No church." It is easy to see at least one good reason for the state of affairs he describes.

The critical stranger naturally expects to be impressed by the love of nature and of art is Japan, and the critical atranger will not be discopolated. It is chiefly love in nature that brings the hories to the groves of flowering trees and to flower exhibitions.

It is this same love of nature that has implied them to associate certain flowers with the massen, to have on their wall a seroll filled with the floral significants of that particular season, to wear thronous focustion with the appropriate flowers, to cat cakes shaped at the flower then in vogue, and to write letters on paper baring the proper flowers.

A Japanese lady would as soon think of wearing her sandais on her head as penning her letter on paper bearing a sketch of mow-burdened trees, should the season chance to be spring.

Old Japan never allowed anything, even the domestic many be found in the sarly cuit of Shintolan, which carecised its influence over all occupations and even cave to each of the tools associated with these occupations with of suphonic loss.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Sept. 29
Political activity is increasing with the approach of the date set for the resumption of parliamentary sittings, and in particular Edonard Herriot is making striking pronouncements. He retuses to believe the Cartel law Gauches is shattered and it is evident an attempt will be made to bring the Socialists and Radicals together again under his leadership.

The Institute of Intellectual Co-operation will be installed in the Paiais Royal. It has been found necessary to remove a large collection of theatrical works to make place for the institute. The Montpensier wing of the building has many historic memories. In these apartments the Duc de Chartres lived under the Restoration, and Jerome Bonaparta under the Second Empire. Prince Napoleon was also housed here, and in his time the place was newly decorated. It may be considered that the decorations are too gilded and glaring, but they are intact and they well represent the thate of the Second Course of the Second Co decorations are too gilded and glaring, but they are intact and they well represent the tasts of the Second Empire. Afterward the Cour des Comptes was installed under the Third Republic. It is here that a sort of international palace of information will shortly be founded

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Too many people continue to think that Paris is a gay and, indeed, frivolous city. This fallacy is perpetuated by visitors who observe only special quarters. In fact, of course, Paris is a hard-working city. An excellent article in this connection recently appeared in the Journal des Fabricants de la Seine, "Paris," says the writer, "is one of the most important manufacturing, commercial and banking centers of the world. The gay life is a mere excrescence, of which we Parislans know little and see lens; our hours are long, our holidays short, and we are altogether one of the hardest-working communities in the world. Many of us are at our offices at eight in the morning and do not leave until eight at night. This is a perfectly justified protest, and it is indeed true that the average business man in Paris has less time for recreation than the average business man either in London or in New York.

A fine point in connection with literary property was

A fine point in connection with literary property was recently raised. A library was put up for auction, and there was included in the sale a copy of the first edition of Les Contemplations by Victor Hugo. This volume contained letters and sketches by the post and a small piece of a dress worn by his little daughter. Loopoidine, it was, in short, regarded as a family relie which had fallen into other hands. When the sale was announced, Jeanne Hugo, the poet's grand-daughter, to whom he dedicated Les Contemplations, and M. Jean Hugo, his grandgrandson, applied for an injunction against the sale of the book on the ground that it resally belongs to the family and ought not to be made an object of harter. The court held that it was powerless to prevent the suction, but ruled that it should nevertheless remain in the hands of the auctioneer until-its ultimate destination is settled.

In connection with the great international Exhibition of Decorative Arts, it may be recalled that this is the sixth international exhibition held in Paris. The first was in 1855. There were 24,000 exhibitors and well over 5,000,000 visitors. The expenses came to 11,500,000 france, and the receipts to something over 5,000,000 france, and the receipts which, however, included subsidies, were nearly 2,000,000 france more than the outley over 23,000,000 frances were covered by receipts. It was for the 1839 exhibition cost its 200,000 france of which only 17,500,000 frances were covered by receipts. It was for the 1839 exhibition cost its 200,000 france at which only 17,500,000 frances more than the security and that financially it will be a mocess.

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To the Editor of The Currentar Science Monron:
Your correspondent, T. B., seems to misinterpret my communication on "The Practice of Returning Merchandise." He appears unware of some of the questionable methods that seek to gain a foothold in modern commercial practice under such phrases as "psychology of selling."